

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEO. L. CARPENTER, General

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

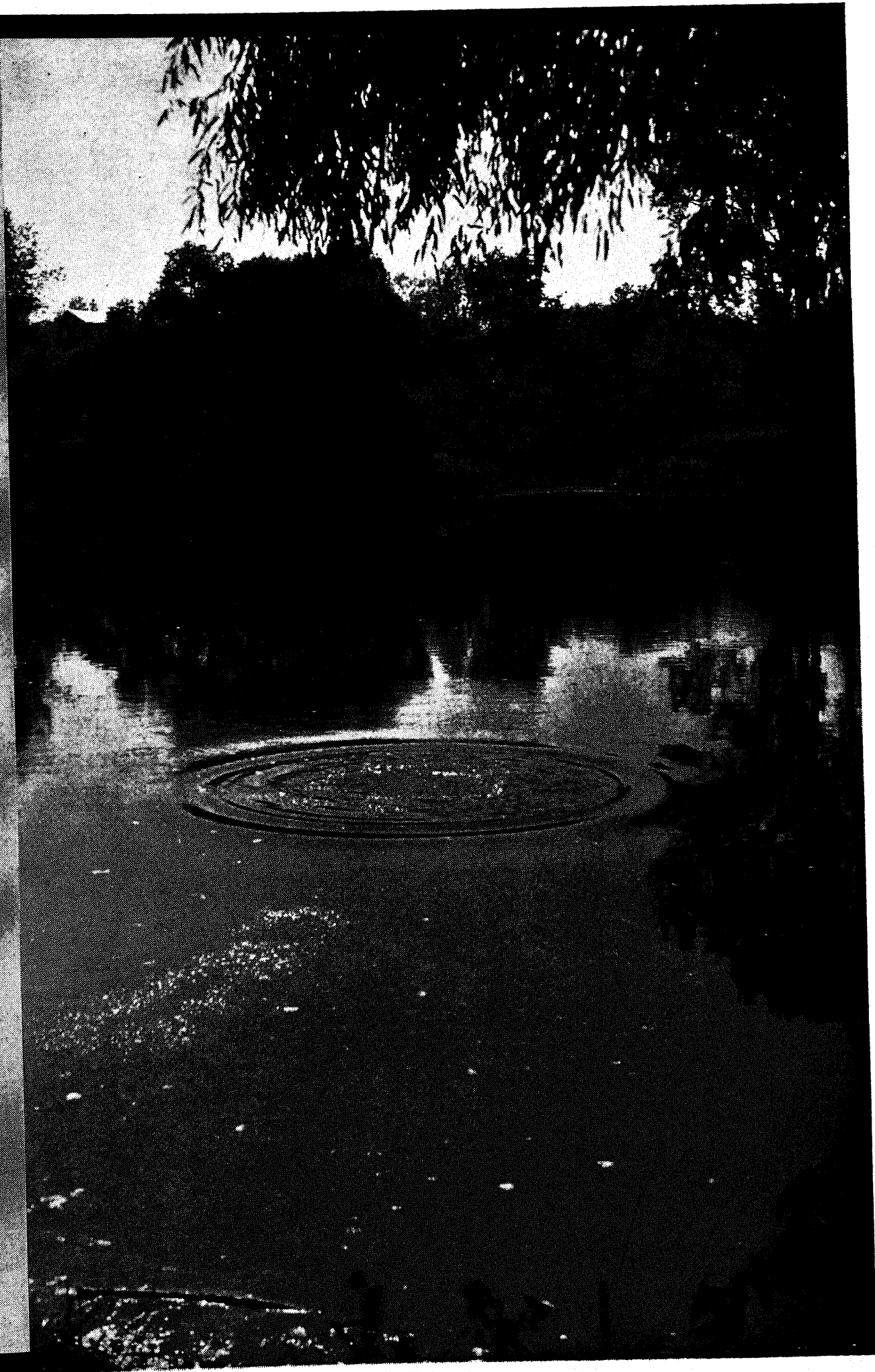
## EVER-WIDENING CIRCLE

**A** SMALL stone tossed into a still body of water, it is asserted, will start ripples that continue widening in circumference, unless broken, until they reach even distant shores.

An apparently insignificant act of self-denial on the part of a devoted Salvation Army Officer nearly six decades ago, like the rippling waves of the picture, rolled on its widening way until the influence broke in blessing upon the shores of innumerable lands.

Thus The Army's Self-Denial Week came into being and is now observed in every country where the Blood - and - Fire Flag flies. In the Canadian Territory, during war-time, the Effort is confined mainly to Salvationists, and finds its expression in the Annual Self-Denial Altar Service, held this year on Sunday, May 16, and is chiefly linked up with the Missionary Cause. Scores of Canadian and Newfoundland Missionary Officers are toiling, many in difficult circumstances, in Africa, India, China and other needy countries. Self-Denial, on your part, will help them carry on their God-honored activities at the frontiers of civilization.

(See Inside Pages)



By Henry F. Milans; O.F.

# Sermons without Texts

## THEN GOD HAS HIS SAY

**O**NE very interesting thing to me about old age is that we have lived long enough to see the ending of episodes that had their beginning in our life decades ago. God has a part in all the happenings of our life whether or not we care to acknowledge it. Sin may defeat us, but always God is near trying to win us to the peaceful ways of righteousness. Man will tell us that our bad habits have become incurable. But God tells us that our sin is never unforgivable. Science may cure the body, but it cannot cure the sickness of the soul. Herein does God have the last say. Science tells us we must die. God says, "Look unto Me and live." We can never be where God is not. We are never beyond His love and power. When He speaks, man's knowledge becomes as foolishness.

**A**N episode that had its beginnings in my life thirty-four years ago in the alcoholic division of a great hospital, had its ending only a little while ago. And it was God who turned a wise man's judgment topsy-turvy.

Dr. Minas Sarkis Gregory, eminent as physician and psychiatrist, said that I would have to die a drunken outcast, that I was hopelessly incurable. He gave me about a month longer to live.

But God had the last say in this matter. At the Penitent-Form, without medicine, He did what Dr. Gregory could not do with medicine. He raised me up to a new life of usefulness, and I am still active at eighty-two.

**I** WAS discussing this hospital experience not long ago with a trained nurse who was skeptical of God's power to cure. She leaned upon the physician's wisdom. As I finished my talk with her, I turned, as is my custom, to the obituary page of my daily paper, and the first large heading that met my eye told of the death of Dr. Minas Gregory at the age of sixty-four. The doctor was a very positive character. His was the final word about alcoholics when I knew him well. I have thought, so many times since those years, that I would like him to see what God did for one of his "incurables"; how He had created a new being in Christ Jesus to be a witness of His power to heal the sin-sick soul, and thereby to cure a corrupted body. Dr. Gregory, with all his scientific skill is dead. God spoke and I live. Praise Him!

**I** TALKED of this before a committee of men just like Dr. Gregory who believed they knew the last answer in the cure of alcoholism. When they admitted that their treatment had not been over successful, but blamed this on the fact that most of their cases

came to them after they had become incurable. "Would to God," rejoined I, "that I could make you fine men religionists instead of scientists. Your diagnosis is wrong. The evil you are coping with is sin. You cannot cure sin. God can. It is in your province to cure the ills of the flesh, but the liquor habit—and every other sinful habit—is a sickness of the soul. Why not point your patients to the power of God to forgive them—and thus heal them."

I felt something as Paul must have felt when he faced Agrippa.

I stood alone among non-believers to espouse the power of my Lord, but these men, wise in their own conceit, were so reluctant to concede any glory to God.

**Y**OU and I can have faith in this Amazing Reality, whom we have seen, like a miracle, make the drunkard sober, the thief honest, the harlot pure. We know that He has the power—and the love.

Let us, you and I, take our headaches to the doctor, but our heartaches and our sins to Jesus. He alone can cure these. And He will.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

**SUNDAY:** If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; behold, all things are become new.—2 Cor. 5:17.

A report in the Indian War Cry reads:

The Territorial Commander received and gave new names to 103 new converts in the Alady Village which is now wholly Salvation Army. The Chief Secretary received and gave new names to 203 new converts in Coppam Village. Praise God.

A new name corresponding to a new heart. What a beautiful custom. In the Occident although new names do not follow upon conversion, friends and neighbors have no difficulty in recognizing that saved people are totally different from the old sinful manifestation of unregeneration.

*What a wonderful change in my heart has been wrought, Since Jesus came into my heart.*

**MONDAY:** As the duty of everyday required.—2 Chron. 8:14.

Without duty life is soft and boneless; it cannot hold itself together.—Joubert.

*By the pathway of duty Lies the river of God's Grace.*

**TUESDAY:** As the Father hath loved Me, so have I loved you.—John 15:9.

We have touched the fringe of comprehension of what Christ is to us, but perhaps we realize even less what we mean to Him.

*O Lord, I cannot plead my love of Thee; I plead Thy love of me;— The shallow conduit hails the unfathomed sea.*

**WEDNESDAY:** Forgive, if ye have ought against any.—Mark 11:25.

What a glorious way to live. Instead of one's heart becoming cold and hard with unforgiving bitterness, the whole life is loving, gentle and bountifully pleasing to others. We have become worthy followers of One who forgave all.

*Nay, falter not: 'tis an assured good*

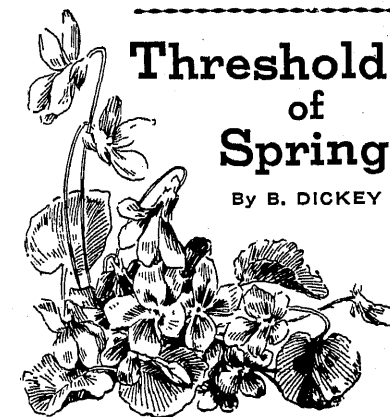
*To seek the noblest—'tis your only good*

*Now you have seen it; for that higher vision*

*Poisons all meaner choice for evermore.—George Eliot.*

**THURSDAY:** Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. Gal. 6:2.

God has furnished us with constant occasions of bearing one another's burdens. For there is no man living without his failings; no man without his load of trouble;



## Threshold of Spring

By B. DICKEY

and therefore we should think ourselves under the strongest engagements to comfort, and relieve, and instruct, and admonish, and bear with one another.

Thomas à Kempis.

*Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel his brother's care.*

**FRIDAY:** Lift up your hearts.—Lam. 3:41.

Just as every turn in a woodland path contains surprising delights of flower and shrub, so along life's path God gives His dear ones sweet

## Prayer Is For Soldiers

**T**HE Divisional Commander stopped in for a visit at a Salvation Army Canteen in the United States, and during the evening observed a young man who seemed quite agitated. Finally, he approached him and inquired: "Is there anything I can do to help you?" To his surprise the boy replied: "I want to see the head man around here. I am in some real trouble." "Well," said the Divisional Commander, "the head man around here right now happens to be a lady, but I'm the head man of another part of The Salvation Army, and perhaps I can help you out."

They sat down together, and the boy poured out a sorry tale of home difficulties, discouragement, and personal failure. The Officer gave the wisest and best advice and then said: "Son, did you ever try praying about these things?" "Pray! Why I don't know how, I never prayed in my life," he replied, then added wistfully, "but, sir, I wish I did know how, because I just can't seem to take care of things myself much longer."

Looking around for a quiet spot they found a tiny room in back of the stage, and while an entertainment of song and fun was progressing merrily out front, there in the back room the Divisional Commander and the heart-sick boy knelt together to talk with an understanding God.

Whenever and wheresoever there is a seeking heart, God is waiting to answer in power.

## Moonlight On Gravestones

**A** RECENT prize painting graphically portrays a cemetery by moonlight. The artist said that while sketching he had an eerie feeling, and sensed that here was not the end of life, but here life began.

When physical death opens the door, eternal existence begins.

The words of the Redeemer enforce the truth that for those who, in Time, have chosen Christ, there is Eternal Life the quality of which

**T**O-DAY I see the beauty of spring  
Awake upon the forest tree and hill.  
I catch the gleam of sunlight, and a breeze  
Sways, slender on its stem, a daffodil.  
The woodfern fronds uncurl living lace  
To decorate the purple violet's face.  
Fragrance is in the air from woodland glade,  
Where flowers carpet pathways, seeking out  
The springing mushroom, from its fairy ring  
Of leafy shade, beneath the oak tree stout.  
And the love of my heart goes out to Him,  
The Lord of Creation, Giver of spring.

we have little conception, but for those who have willfully rejected there is, by their own choice, a conscious, everlasting punishment.

True! Life does not cease in a graveyard—eternity has just begun.

tokens of His care and pleasure, often most unexpectedly.

There's not a heath, however rude,  
But has some little flower  
To brighten up its solitude,  
And scent the evening hour.

**SATURDAY:** But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.—James 1:22.

When men do God's will life has no disappointments.

What is it thou hast got?  
Nay, child, what is it thou hast not?

Thou hast all gifts that I have given thee:

Offer them all to Me,  
The great ones and the small,  
I will accept them all. . . .  
I crave not thine, but thee.

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto Ont.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943



Self-Denial Altar Service—Sunday, May 16

# SELF-DENIAL . . .

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?

**T**IME hastens on with ever-increasing (or so it seems in these incident-crowded war-days) tempo, and even outstanding events of the past few years tend to fade into nothingness in the dim mists of the long ago.

During a recent meeting at the Territorial Centre commemorating The Army Founder's birth anniversary the leader enquired how many in the sizable audience had ever

fruits of this excellent effort is teaching the young the virtue of saving their pennies and dimes for selfless and generous giving.

**I**NSEPARABLE from the theme of Self-Denial is the Missionary Cause, in which every Salvationist worthy of the name is vitally interested. Handicapped in many regards because of the war, Canadian Officers are still carrying on magnificently in China, Africa, India and other lands. In occupied countries such as Java and the Dutch East Indies, it is understood that Canadian Missionaries are engaged in hospital activities and such work as they are permitted to do.

Prior to the outbreak of hostilities something like ninety Missionary Officers from the Canadian Territory were laboring in far-distant lands of varying climates. This number since has been reduced, but to no great extent, and comrades who acknowledge the Land of the Maple or Newfoundland as their homeland will watch with eager in-

### Chiefly Addressed To Salvationists, This Article is of Interest to All Readers

seen the man who saw his work girdle the globe in his lifetime. The response in the affirmative was startlingly meagre—a mere handful.

And how many persons, especially younger-generation Salvationists, could state off-hand how The Army's now world-wide Self-Denial Week came into being?

It is nearly sixty years since a thoughtful Salvationist, Commissioner John A. Carleton, an Irishman from Ligoniel, converted as a lad in the great Irish Revival of 1850, turning the question of "giving until it hurts" to Christ's cause, resolved to forego his pudding, or dessert, daily for a period and devote the cash savings to a special fund.

#### A Simple Act of Devotion

The idea at once struck the always practical Army Founder as workable and commendable, and he made that simple act of devotion the origin of The Army's great Annual Self-Denial Week. Commissioner Carleton subsequently held many important positions in connection with The Salvation Army Assurance Society, and was also made a member of the Order of the Founder "for long and eminently successful work as a Local Officer" while holding administrative positions as an Officer. He was promoted to Glory in June, 1934.

**S**ELF-DENIAL WEEK is still observed in numerous countries, including the British Territory which, despite war conditions, recently registered a gratifying victory. In countries, such as Canada and the United States, where financial campaigns are governed by local circumstances, the Effort is largely confined to Salvationists and Adherents. It is, however, pleasing to state that Salvationists are giving more and more from their personal resources as the years go by; realizing that the spiritual and disciplinary value of observing the spirit of true self-denial cannot be estimated.

A by no means inconsiderable auxiliary to the Senior Effort is the Young People's Self-Denial Saving League, an annual campaign covering a period of several weeks, and which is enthusiastically taken up in connection with the Young People's Corps. Not the least valuable of the



THE COURAGEOUS CHINESE know what self-denial means. Literally millions of these people have been fed by The Salvation Army in recent years

terest the outcome of the Self-Denial Altar Service to take place throughout the Canadian Territory on Sunday, May 16, or whatever date may be arranged locally.

Canadian Salvationists have contributed nobly to the various war efforts, and they know the meaning of sacrifice, but they will also respond to the Macedonian cry in spirit, generously backed up by their means.

**I**T is hardly a coincidence that The Army's present General, holding so exalted a post, should have had previous Missionary experience; nor that Canada's Territorial Commander, supervising one of The Army world's most important and largest fields of operation, should at one period of his career have served China's needy millions. God honors the Missionary-minded, for His only Son was Himself a Missionary.

#### The World's Whitened Harvest Field

Some day the strife-weary world will return to normalcy and the whitened harvest will need a multitude of workers. Canadian Salvationists will be glad then that they kept their well



NATIVES OF INDIA listen at an outdoor Salvation meeting. The Army has had great success in dealing with the Criminal Tribes



INDIAN WOMEN are shown at one of The Army's Farm Colonies

#### How, Indeed!



**H**OW then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in Him of Whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher?

Rom. 10:14.

known Missionary interest alive. Above all, the Master who said, "... all the world" ... will add His blessed approval.

The words of the great missionary—explorer, David Livingstone, are always applicable to Christ's followers. He said:

"I will place no value on anything I have or may possess except in relation to the Kingdom of Christ."

This is the true missionary spirit, and which should be sought and kept by all.



## LEAGUE OF MERCY JUBILEE

Celebrated in the City of The Army's Birth in Canada

IN May, 1882, the first Salvation Army meeting in Canada was held in the city of London. Eleven years later, in 1893, a group of women-Salvationists who had been visiting hospitals and shut-ins were organized officially as the League of Mercy. Since that time the League has been an active concern in London, distributing The War Cry, bringing cheer and comfort to the sick, and conducting meetings in hospitals, jails, and other institutions.

It was fitting that a recent week-end at London Citadel should be devoted to the celebration of the League's Golden Jubilee in the Forest City. The meetings were under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel Tutte and Mrs. Tutte, Toronto's League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, who gave special addresses, and Mrs. Major Ash, the London League of Mercy Sergeant-Major.

### Experiences and Blessings

League of Mercy members took part in various gatherings during the week-end, telling their experiences and counting blessings while engaged in their good work. An interesting part of the Sunday night meeting was the reading of the names of former members who has been promoted to Glory. On

Monday night the members and friends gathered for an Anniversary supper, over which the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Riches, presided.

### Only Four in Fifty Years

During the week-end tribute was paid to former leaders of the League, and proof of the faithfulness of previous leaders was found in the fact that the present Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Major Ash, is the fourth only to hold that position during the fifty years the League has been in action.

Many visitors were present from outside points.

### STRANGE BUT TRUE

A DISPATCH from Vermilion, Alta., in the Edmonton Journal says that a sweater knit by a Mrs. Julia Kennedy and sent overseas through the Red Shield Department of The Salvation Army was issued in due course to Fred Holman, one of the men who went on active service from Vermilion. He has written home of his surprise in opening up the garment to find the name of its maker, regarding it as a coincidence that a Vermilion-made sweater should find its way to a Vermilion man.

## WELCOMED IN WINNIPEG

Brigadier and Mrs. R. McBain Assume Leadership of the Manitoba Division

SINCE arriving in Winnipeg, Brigadier and Mrs. R. McBain have been busy in many, varied gatherings. A large crowd gathered in the Winnipeg Citadel for the public welcome meeting presided over by Lieut.-Colonel Oake.

Winnipeggers were thoroughly pleased when a fortunate turn of The Army wheel brought the Financial Secretary, Colonel J. Tyndall, onto the platform to officially perform the installation of the new Divisional leaders.

The Colonel expressed his delight at the privilege afforded him. Prefacing the installation ceremony with a choice sermonette, the Colonel took his hearers to the central Figure at the table during the Last Supper.

Earlier in the day the Colonel attended an important meeting of Grace Hospital Management Board, and it was fitting that a representative of the Advisory Board should be present to welcome publicly the newly-arrived Officers.

Mr. H. G. Tucker was paying his first visit to The Army and already, he said, he was won over! Mr. Tucker said he liked The Army because its Soldiers had the courage of their convictions, and this makes character, and character was what the world needed to-day! Brigadier Payton, Major Kettle, Adjutant Littley and Corps Sergeant-Major Alex. Susans were the representative speakers who voiced Manitoba's welcome.

Mrs. McBain was greatly thrilled to come home again and to renew acquaintances. The Brigadier indulged in a few pleasant reminiscences of the West Indies and paid tribute to the Salvationists there.

AT a united meeting held on Good Friday morning in the Ellice Avenue Citadel, Brigadier and Mrs. McBain conducted "An Hour at the Cross."

The seven sayings of the Cross occupied the attention of the reverent crowd of Salvationists which gathered to review the events of "Earth's saddest day." All were

humbled and willingly re-consecrated themselves.

EASTER SUNDAY was a busy day at Winnipeg Citadel, Brigadier and Mrs. McBain piloting the gathering.

At a great sunrise service held in one of the large parks, the first of its kind, Salvationists had a part in the inter-denominational effort. A couple of hours later the streets of downtown Winnipeg re-echoed with the good news "He lives." And on throughout the whole of the day, those who passed along the main thoroughfares heard the proclamation, "Up from the grave He arose!"

Final P.S.A. program of the series was a service of song, entitled "Olivet to Calvary." The script, prepared by Band-Sergeant J. R. Webster, was read by Major Merrett and Mrs. Jean Gibson. The Band played appropriate items and others assisting in the musical portions of the service were Ruth Merritt and Malcolm Webster.

The Salvation meeting was one of those occasions in which the Resurrection story revives, rejuvenates and redeems. The Brigadier gave an inspiring message.—J.R.W.

## Divisional Young People's Awards

"WHO will win the Divisional Cup?" "Who will get the Territorial Pennant Award?" These were questions which must have been asked hundreds of times as groups of young people from the Toronto City Corps were gathering in the Temple on Monday evening, May 3, for the presentation of these awards by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

It was a large assembly when all the Corps groups had seated themselves in contingents and, given a rousing song, they needed no urging to make the rafters ring. Restrained curiosity gradually strained at its bonds as the meeting progressed and the presentation item came up on the program.

## It Came Back

SOMEONE gave me a smile to-day;  
I tried my best to give it away  
To everyone I chanced to meet  
As I was going along the street.  
But everyone that I could see  
Would give my smile right back to me.  
When I got home, beside one smile,  
I had enough to reach a mile.

## POSSIBILITIES FOR BLESSING

Home League Event at Saint Stephen, N.B.

HOME League members at Saint Stephen, N.B. (Major and Mrs. I. Jones) greatly appreciated the visit of the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, who was accompanied by Mrs. Major Green. A warm welcome compensated for weather deficiencies.

The afternoon was devoted to a women's meeting, and attendants were reminded by the visitor of the great possibilities for blessing suffering humanity wrapped within the Home League.

Following tea, a public meeting was held at night, attended by a worthwhile crowd. Mrs. Ham dealt with Eternal realities and greatly blessed her hearers.

While providing spiritual ministry to a man under sentence of death in the Spanish Town Prison, Brigadier Tiner, of the Central America and West Indies Territory, spoke words of cheer to four other men under like sentence.

## ON THE PACIFIC COAST

The Commissioner's Efficiency Shield Presented to Mount Pleasant

THE British Columbia Division has again been favored by having for a period of eight days the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Keith arrived from Alaska after a successful engagement there, to conduct the Easter Sunday morning meeting at Grandview Corps, the afternoon at the Citadel, and the evening gathering at New Westminster Corps. The Brigadier's theme in all three gatherings was "Young People and Their Needs."

The Easter message was given with telling effect in each meeting. Brigadier Keith, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Junker, conducted a profitable Council with Young People's Locals and Officers of Victoria the following afternoon, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary presided over the Easter Praise Festival at night.

A short visit to Nanaimo was made on the way back to Vancouver where, in the evening, the

## IN THE AMBITIOUS CITY

"Valiant" Cadets Join in Hamilton Division's Resurrection Rejoicings

CADETS of the "Valiant" Session spent an event-filled and successful Easter Week-end in the Hamilton Division—their final out-of-the-city campaign. Led by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, Officers and Cadets began their campaign with a solemn Good Friday gathering in Hamilton Citadel, "Two Hours at the Cross."

Welcomed by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. J. Ritchie, the Cadets participated in song and Scripture reading. Major E. Burnell offered prayer; Major Moulton sang; and the Argyle Band (Bandmaster Jenkins) played "The Call to the Cross." A stirring topical address was given by the Training College Principal, and Mrs. Hoggard closed the inspirational gathering in prayer.

For the week-end, brigades of Cadets visited city and surrounding Corps, winning many spiritual victories. Reports of these campaigns will appear in a subsequent issue.

On Monday evening, in the Delta Collegiate, Hamilton, the Cadets reassembled to present their thrilling spectacle, "Dawn." Controller Donald Clark presided, the Divisional Commander conducting the opening exercises and presenting the civic representative. Major D. Snowden offered prayer, and a Scripture portion was read by Major R. Thierstein.

The Collegiate auditorium was crowded for the event, and the finished portrayal by the Cadets of a British family in war-time and its strange and remarkable career, won the hearty appreciation of the large audience.

young people of the Mount Pleasant Corps, under their leaders, gave to a large crowd a first-class evening of spiritual uplift.

### Outstanding Advance

In addition to items by the Brownies, Scouts, Cubs and Guard-Guides there were numbers by the Singing Company, and vocal and instrumental items by various young people. The surprise of the evening came when Brigadier Keith presented the much-coveted "Excellency and Efficiency" Shield of award to this Young People's Corps. The Shield is presented by the Commissioner each year to the Young People's Corps showing outstanding advance in all departments of Young People's work. Brigadier Keith also gave into the hands of Young People's Sergeant - Major Reed the cheque for \$25 which accompanies the Shield.

Company meeting, and percentage of increase of Junior Soldiers went to Port Hope, and Captain MacCormac was commended on his splendid work in a difficult field. The Divisional Pennant (with cheque for \$5.00) for second place for all-round improvement went to the East Toronto Young People's Corps. The Divisional Shield (with cheque for \$10.00) for the first place for all-round increase and progress went to Riverdale Corps.

Then came the Commissioner's Territorial Award for the second place standing in the Territory for general efficiency. This honor was conferred on the Riverdale Young People's Corps, too, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Scott and Major Cubitt, the Corps Officer, had the pleasure of receiving the Pennant and cheque for \$5.00.

Another selection by the Earlscourt Young People's Band and the singing of the Doxology concluded this happy event.



## AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST

Centuries Apart In Religious Training and Culture, Canadian Missionaries Are Bound by Christian Love to African Tribespeople in the "White Man's Grave"



Major and Mrs. Geo. Voisey

**N**OT long ago the Lord wonderfully opened the way for Major and Mrs. Geo. Voisey to return to Canada after some eight years of missionary service in Africa—two and a half in the Gold Coast and five years in Nigeria, following a short furlough in England.

Fascinating and exciting as are the lives of missionaries when viewed from the comforts of home, they, themselves, know how small a part romance has in their experiences; rather are their days full of steady grind, punctuated closely with skirmishes or hard battles with the Enemy. Isolation is by far the heaviest cross borne by these brave Soldiers of Jesus; although that, nor any other difficulty is spoken of readily. Rather do they tell of opportunities; of dire need for reinforcements in the "white man's grave," as West Africa is called; of well-loved native Soldiers; and of the small but infinitely brave band of white Officers giving themselves in very real sacrifice for the Africans who dwell in the great bushlands and along the steaming, low-lying coast.

But surely, to be 200 miles from Headquarters at Lagos; to know that the nearest white Officer farther inland is 300 miles distant; and with no opportunities of sharing in "European" councils, calls for fortitude of highest quality.

The Gold Coast and Nigeria, incorporated in one Salvation Army Territory, are about five degrees north of the equator. Direct sunrays cause utter fatigue to those accustomed to temperate zones. They can never leave friendly shade without a sun helmet. Sea-level centres abound with malaria, a condition slightly altered in the interior. Quinine, in generous daily doses, combats this insidious disease. Sleeping sickness is another enemy. On their first trek, both Major and Mrs. Voisey suffered with this dread disease, but, they aver that for the last five years they enjoyed good health and were able to give themselves fully to their work.

As the Divisional Commander in the Nigeria West Division, Major Voisey was responsible for some 200 square miles of territory.

The Army opened fire in Nigeria twenty-two years ago, and in the Gold Coast the Flag was unfurled in 1922. Now, under Colonel Ernest Bigwood's able leadership, there are some 3,000 Soldiers and more than 4,000 Recruits. To become a Recruit a native must give assurance of sins forgiven; attend some thirteen Recruits' classes for Bible study and Army doctrine, and successfully pass an examination set by the Divisional Commander. The convert then may be dedicated as a Recruit and given a Christian name. After another thirteen weeks of instruction, the Recruit can be enrolled as a Soldier. Officers and Cadets number 210—of these just twenty are not natives. There are 240 employees, including teachers of 67 Army day schools; 311 Corps and Societies and three social institutions. One of the social homes is a refuge for old and unwanted folk; there are also two Boys' Industrial Schools to care for unruly lads and those placed in The Army's care by the courts.

Seven weeks after Major and Mrs. Voisey took their first appointment in the Gold Coast they transferred sixteen criminal boys then

in The Army Home for which they were responsible, and all equipment to a new site many miles in the in-



The Owa of Ogbagi in ceremonial dress



ILESHA HOME LEAGUE: They meet at six in the morning, and how they sing well-loved Army choruses!

terior bushland, a feat necessitating miles of travel by boat and lorry. Much to their surprise, none of the boys ran away, due, as they after-

wards said, to the fact that the new Home had no walls, less restraint, and in it was an atmosphere of love and freedom.

Africans welcome educational facilities for their children.

Although education is not compulsory, in the Major's district there were fifteen day schools with an approximate register of 1,200 pupils. Lower grades are taught in the vernacular, while older pupils learn history, arithmetic, spelling and other lessons in English. Such practical subjects as sewing and African craft are an important part of the curriculum.

To cover their district of some 200 square miles, without benefit of trains, it was necessary for the Major and his wife to load all necessities into their trusty lorry and trek for some four or five weeks. Drinking water, food, medicine, bedding, utensils, Divisional books must all be carried with them.

But all this trouble was amply repaid by the joy of native Officers and Soldiers who eagerly gathered for the early morning meetings. Because it is too dark after the sudden tropical nightfall; too dangerous to people afraid of

spirits, meetings are rarely held at night. Especially do the women love their own Home League meetings, held very early in the cool of the morning.

The Major and his wife greet, through the medium of The War Cry, their Canadian comrades, who, in turn, desire for their erstwhile representatives on the mission field, a furlough filled with expressions of the goodness of God.

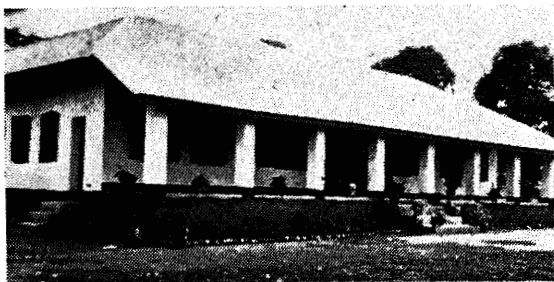
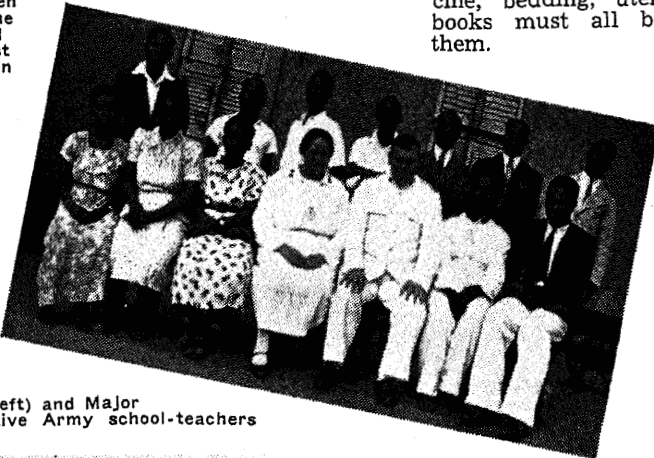
Further incidents will appear in a subsequent issue.



Women of the Gold Coast region



A new opening (left) and Major and Mrs. Voisey with native Army school-teachers



DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS AND OFFICERS' HOME, ILESIA: This fine structure was built while Major Voisey was in charge



The following interesting article is from the pen of Major Ada Irwin, Women's Chief Side Officer, Officers' Training College, Toronto, and formerly a devoted Missionary Officer serving in the Far East.

**M**ENTION in a recent issue of The War Cry of activities on the Northern Pacific front — the Aleutian Islands — brings back vividly a day in October, 1933.

Returning to Korea via the northern route, our course took us very close to the shores of some of those bleak, deserted-looking islands. One morning as we sat watching the dark hills pass by—little thinking that a short ten years later they would become a spot of

### LOT MADE HAPPIER

**A** HAMILTON reader in a letter encloses a portion of the Stelco Plant Bulletin containing a large reproduction of a photograph of the Red Shield Club, Southampton Row, London, with the following description-line:

"The lot of our Canadian soldiers abroad is made happier by this strategically-placed Salvation Army Hostel, wherein they may find relaxation, entertainment and refreshment at small cost. The picture is taken from a postcard supplied free to the 'boys,' on the back of which is printed a letter. All that remains for the soldier to do is to sign his 'John Doe.' A member of the plant received the card reproduced herewith, not long ago."

### AS TIMELY AS EVER

#### Is This Kingly Message

The following historic incident, which occurred prior to Britain's darkest and finest hour of the war, deserves to be kept constantly on record, and it is reprinted herewith in order that readers may retain it for future reference:

**O**NE day in a radio address to his troubled and war-oppressed people, His Majesty King George quoted these beautiful words of one who had written, indeed, better than she knew:

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the years: 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be better to you than a light and safer than a known way.'"

The King had come upon the words in a privately printed volume by Minnie L. Haskins, a little-known writer of her day, and who can say that God Himself had not spoken through the poet for such a time as this? Here were words that a distressed king might lay hold upon to pass out to the millions of his far-flung Empire who were at that very moment crying for a light by which they might tread safely into the "Unknown." They were needing a leader's voice, his steady hand, as they had never needed them before and the King had turned to a spokesman of the Lord, a humble poet, for help.

If we will turn and put our hands into the Hand of God, we, too, will find it "better than a light, and safer than a known way."

Jesus said: "I am the Way."

John 14:6.

## Our Readers Write on Varied Themes

# AN ALEUTIAN INCIDENT

By MAJOR ADA IRWIN

strategic importance, word came through that a petty officer on board was critically ill with appendicitis. An operation seemed imperative if his life was to be saved. The ship's doctor had never known an operation necessary in his career of many years on board, consequently he felt totally unequal to such a task in heavy waters such as those through which we were passing—waters which rolled the ship so easily from side to side!

### A Ready Response

On board ship was a group of missionaries including a young woman doctor going out to China for the first time. An appeal to her brought a ready response to assist at the operation, with her up-to-date knowledge and equipment. She agreed, however, on condition that we prayed the meanwhile. Preparations were made as effi-

ently and expeditiously as possible, with the boat rolling heavily. At the moment of the operation we were all praying and believing, knowing how dangerous the undertaking was. Then, as the ship slowed down in response to the captain's orders, it seemed that she came into quiet waters and there rested. During the period of the operation there was nothing more than a gentle rise and fall—and then, the operation over, and normal speed resumed, we rolled on our way!

### Heard and Answered

The patient made an excellent recovery and, smiling and grateful, was carried off the boat at Yokohama to recuperate in hospital.

Would you like to explain this Aleutian incident? We did! In faith we made our request to the "Master of ocean and earth and sky"—and He graciously heard and answered.

# THE DEVIL DANCER

By ADJUTANT MURIEL McDOWELL



**H**RO' the Southern Indian morning,  
Beats the tom-tom since the dawning,  
Heads are bowing, knees are bending,  
Leaving flocks which they were tending,  
Villagers with awe and wonder,  
Gather round to gaze and ponder,  
On the frenzied devil dancer,  
Raman, dancing for His god.

See, his hair is long and tangled,  
And his voice is almost strangled,  
With the whirling of his dancing,  
And the effort of his prancing;  
And the evil spirit bears him  
To the ground whereon it tears him,  
He, the frenzied Devil Dancer,  
Raman, dancing for his god.

Listen, there's a sound of singing,  
O'er the plain sweet music winging,  
High above the Dancer's song,  
Passing o'er the milling throng,  
And the fall of footsteps treading,  
And the sight of banner spreading,  
Breaks upon the Devil Dancer,  
Raman, dancing for his god.

What now are these strangers wanting,  
What now is this flag they're flaunting?  
Heads are turning, necks are craning,  
Exclamations, questions raining;  
But they can no answer offer,  
And they have no glance to proffer,  
At the frenzied Devil Dancer,  
Raman, dancing for his god.

Neath the sacred great tree standing,  
Is a figure pale, commanding,  
And he beckons with his hand,  
To the band who with him stand,  
And they sing about the love,  
Of a good God up above,  
And they look not at the frenzied  
Raman dancing for his god.

Swift the Indian night is falling,  
And the bright birds cease their calling,  
Heads are nodding, eyes are closing,  
Round the house-fires women dozing;  
But within the dancer's dwelling,  
Voices loud with anger swelling,  
People no more watch the Dancer,  
Raman dancing for his god.

"Drive the strangers from the village,  
If not, we will burn and pillage,"  
Cries the Hindu priest in anger,  
Breaking through his usual languor,

Temple bells in vain are ringing,  
Since the Christians started singing,  
And no more they seek the Dancer,  
Raman dancing for his god.

Many years have in their passing  
Found the Christians ever massing,  
Since the Army brought good news,  
Some of them could not refuse,  
And amongst the number who  
Found the testimony true,  
Was the frenzied Devil Dancer,  
Raman, dancing for his god.

Up and down the busy highway,  
From each little lane and byway,  
Come the people running, hurrying,  
Shrill-voiced, bright-eyed children scurrying,  
'Til eight families here we find,  
All of one intent and mind,  
Come to join the one-time Dancer,  
Raman praying to his God.

See how happy are their faces,  
As their new-found joy now chases  
Out the darkness and despair,  
Superstition planted there;  
And they join in prayer and song,  
To the God who rights the wrong,  
As they flock to see the Dancer,  
Raman, talking to his God.

See he stands with hair snow-white,  
In his eyes a joyful light,  
As he tells God's power to save,  
And about the Son He gave,  
And as homeward faces set,

## "THY WORD IS LIGHT"

### GOLDEN GLEAMS from the SACRED PAGE

#### When Christ's Kingdom Comes

**I**N that day a man shall cast his idols of silver, and his idols of gold;  
Which they made each one for himself to worship,  
To the moles and to the bats;  
To go into the clefts of the rocks,  
And into the tops of the ragged rocks,  
For fear of the Lord, and for the glory of His majesty.

Isaiah 2:20, 21.

## Glory Street Jingles

BY ADJUTANT WM. ROSS

### THE RECIPE

**N**OW I agree with you that books do not produce the finest cooks. Yet here's a recipe you might scan if you would make an "Army Man."

An earthen vessel first obtain,  
A deep one, cleansed from every stain;  
The maker's image may be seen  
If once you get the vessel clean.  
Then fill it up with Love Divine;  
Some meekness adds a texture fine.  
Then add some prayer, home-made is best,  
Good testimony gives quite a zest,  
Of sense of humor add a nip,  
Ginger enough to give some zip,  
Add faith that sees in darkness dense,  
Saturate all with common sense,  
Use discipline as you require,  
Then set the whole upon the fire;  
Stir well each Sunday at eleven,  
Once more at three, again at seven.  
Turn out on street-corner to adorn  
Well-garnished in a uniform;  
And in that product you will see  
What a Soldier ought to be!

## IN A HOSPITAL WARD

### League of Mercy Incidents

**A** LEAGUE of Mercy worker, the wife of a Toronto Territorial Headquarters Officer, while distributing War Crys to sick people in a large hospital ward was warmly greeted by a woman who insisted on reaching for her purse to pay for the copy offered her.

The Officer informed the patient that the papers were given out without payment, but the woman with smiling face said: "I would like to do so, for I have a son in an overseas' battle zone and he has written to say that The Salvation Army must be helped on every occasion, its people have been so kind to him."

Another woman requested that The Army secure a Bible for her to read.

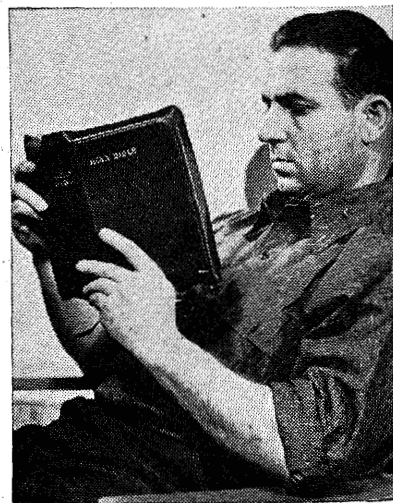
Letters are frequently written by League of Mercy workers to relatives at the request of patients.

## AN AFRICAN MERCY-SEAT

**"H**E was a tall African and his sole covering was a beautiful robe of blue monkey skins," writes Brigadier Chas. Widdowson, General Secretary, Kenya Colony. "I watched him make his way out of a huge crowd and kneel at the Mercy-Seat to find Salvation. By his side knelt a little African shepherd boy, clothed only in a loin cloth."

One thing they will ne'er forget,  
Is the one-time Devil Dancer,  
Raman, standing for His God.

Christian friends, you do your giving,  
And you strive for faultless living,  
Do you wonder with a smile,  
If the effort is worth while?  
Well, I'll say if this is so,  
And you really want to know,  
Think of Raman, Devil Dancer,  
Living for the One True God.





# Our Magazine Page

## IRREPLACEABLE and INDISPENSABLE

The Ancient Proverb, "There's Nothing Like Leather," Still Holds in this Wonderful Age of Synthetics

IN a day when synthetic goods and materials have reached a high estate, it is interesting, says the Sarnia Canadian Observer, to be informed that synthetic leather does not exist. This fact imparts substance to the British proverb that "there's nothing like leather." In a recent address in London, England, before the Royal Society of Arts, a speaker went even farther. He said, "there is nothing at all like it."

"World famous," says the London Times, "as a tanning centre, the Leather Market of Bermondsey has been established for over 200 years. 'Simon the Tanner' and the 'Felmonger's Arms' are evidence of Bermondsey's long association with two of London's oldest industries—wool and leather."

The leather industry in Britain absorbs in normal times about 7,000,000 cattle hides, 2,000,000 calf skins and upwards of 25,000,000 sheep and goat skins in the course of a year. Incidentally, this emphasizes an aspect of cattle-raising that may not be generally known. Millions and millions of pairs of shoes for the armed forces everywhere, must be made of good leather.

As the scenes in Bermondsey themselves suggest, the leather industry is one of the world's oldest. Egypt was using leather 3,000 years ago. Tanning industries were fostered by the ancient Greeks and the Romans. "Most famous of all," says the Times, "was the leather of Cordova; a peculiar kind of soft leather made from the pelt of the mouflon (a Mediterranean animal of the sheep kind)." In medieval England, we find a perpetuation of the name Cordorvan leather, and which later implied a shoemaker.



### SERENITY IN SICILY

THIS pre-war photograph shows a quiet harbor on the coast of Sicily, largest island in the Mediterranean, to which the spotlight of war swings slowly but suggestively. Riding at anchor are boats of the fishing fleet, their square sails drooping idly, and their hulls reflected in a placid sea.

### ODDMENTS and ODDITIES

A train travelling at sixty miles an hour would have to travel for five years without stopping in order to complete a journey round the sun.

The inventor of the Braille alphabet for the blind was himself blind from the age of three, but worked so hard that he became a professor.

The first wireless communication to cross the Atlantic was the Morse letter S, which was sent from Cornwall to Newfoundland.

### A LOST CONTINENT

Were Australia and Asia Once United?

GEOLOGISTS think that the Netherlands East Indies are the remains of a great neck of land which at one time united Asia with Australia. The theory is that the land gradually sank, and the sea encroached upon it, until only the mountain ranges remained above sea level, constituting what we know to-day as Sumatra, Java, Borneo, Celebes, and New Guinea. This great tract of sea-covered territory is usually referred to as the Lost Continent.

It is believed by many that at one time in the distant past there was another vast area in the middle of the Atlantic, often spoken of as the Lost Atlantis.

### SUNLIGHT TAXED OUT

A Strange Procedure Now Abrogated

MANY Old Country readers will remember those bricked up windows which are seen so commonly in the walls of older British houses. They were the first result of a tax of a fixed sum per window which was imposed on British taxpayers many years ago.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer doubtless had his experts give him an estimate of the number of windows which would be taxable, and calculated accordingly. Doubtless also he allowed for some blocking up of windows, but he did not allow enough. He did not expect his simple little tax to change in a modest but noticeable degree, the external appearance of every big city in Great Britain.

The tax was soon abrogated, but the bricked up windows remain.

### A TRANSFORMED NATION

Marvellous Development in Wide-spreading India

SINCE the British took over the occupation of India, says Harold Shepstone, roads and railways have been built. There are 43,000 miles of railways and the trains carry 600 million passengers a year. Posts and telegraphs have been set up, and, more recently, air services established.

The once-dreaded curse of the country, famine, due to droughts, has been fought by elaborate systems of irrigation. In British India alone over thirty million acres of land are artificially watered, producing crops of an annual value of \$625,000,000. While India is first and foremost an agricultural country she is rapidly developing into an important industrial nation.

### FOUR-MILLIONTH COPY

The Gideons Praise God For a Remarkable Achievement

IT is a day of celebration when a firm is able to stamp the number "1,000,000" on its product. The Gideon Association of America is praising God for His great goodness in enabling them to complete their fourth-millionth copy of the New Testament. And not content to rest on their laurels, they are now ready to start on their order for another million!

These Testaments are distributed to the men in all departments of the armed forces—also to the women's services. In addition, a copy of the white Gideon Bible, such as is placed on battleships and submarines, has been given to each member of the President's Cabinet

and to every member of the House and Senate, as well as to every judge of the Supreme Court.

There is no want of evidence that the Testaments are read and enjoyed by many who have received them.

In Canada the Gideons distribute proportionately as many Scripture portions as anywhere on the continent.

### SUBWAYS OF THE WORLD

The United States has only three cities served by subway systems; there are eight in Europe and five in the rest of the world.

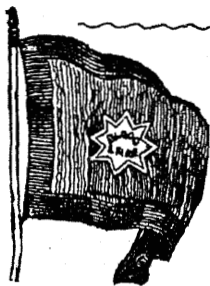
### OUR MOUNTAINS

A Salvationist serving with the R.C.A.F. describes the mountain beauty of his British Columbia Station

ON all extremities of our fair isle  
The craggy mountains rise from darkest reaches of the sea  
To untold distances, where lost in uncreased banks of fog  
Great snow-capped peaks abound, arrayed in long uneven ranges  
Like hideous, irregular teeth of some fantastic ogre of the long ago.  
Nearer at hand are the spiked offspring of these ageless peaks.  
Impenetrable, woody, rotting forests spread  
Like choking, clinging blankets o'er the contours of this land  
Filled with innumerable cedars, tall and straight, and gnarled and old,  
With shrubs of unknown specie; while a soggy moss spreads over all,  
Smothering the rocks, the roots, and treacherous hidden lakes,  
Throttling all living things of feeble strength;  
And in the spongy body of these hills are kept  
Vast tons of water from above, where it is harbored many months  
In lasting mires, like Christian's boundless Sloughs  
To snare all venturing, wand'ring men.  
Myriads of pestilential flies abound and join the stifling growth  
And the island's jagged periphery to keep invaders out.  
Unconquerable the mountains seem, peaked with continual bands of snow  
And cloaked with shifting, opaque banks of fog.  
Such are our mountains!

D.K.P.





Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

## FROM MY DESK

By the General



## THEY WILL BE THERE

IT has been suggested, and I am sure it is true, that the women to whom I referred last week have all the capacity for courageous action and enterprise which marked the pioneer women-Salvationists. "They only step into the background (one correspondent asserts) when there is no clear call to the front. Given the occasion, they are there!"

How well I know it! Some of the most moving letters that have come to my desk since 1939 have been from women who have met exacting and often terrible events with serene faith and courage. I think of one. Her parents are in Denmark, no word having come from them since the occupation of that country. Her husband is in Singapore. She took her little girl away to Australia just before the occupation of Malaya by the Japanese.

After her arrival in Australia, she wrote: "During the last days we had opportunities for service undreamed of before. The Government, always favorable to The Army, looked to us in many spheres of action. A First-Aid Post was established in a wing of our Headquarters. I had the honor to be Senior Superintendent in charge. We had seven doctors and over sixty nurses there, working day and night through alerts and raids. Three operating tables were in constant use. I thank God for finding me worthy and enabling me to see and to do what I had to do. In the midst of the horror, the wounded and the dying, we received new strength and courage from above. How heroically—Chinese and Europeans—they bore it all! . . . God is helping us in a wonderful way, and talking to Him as I do about anything, the quite small and ordinary things as well, I feel as never before how He guides and protects. Irene is at school and my job is 'statistics.' The other day in her prayer she said: 'Thank you, God, for helping Mummie and me to get used to our jobs!'"

### FROM A WOMAN DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

FROM such a letter I turn to another, written by a Scottish woman Divisional Commander stationed in South India and loaned to me because of its characteristic vigor:

"We have just commenced meetings in Ponkunam, and two tiny Malayan girl-Officers have been sent to carry on!"

"One of the men employed on a rubber estate who came to the Penitent-Form during our first meeting here has gone through an experience that might have come out of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' Now, after pleadings and persuadings and magistrates' courts and hiding in the jungle, he is a free man and delighted to have his wife and children with him. . . . He has just joined our Recruits' class and really eager to learn. . . . There is a twenty-mile cycle ride early to-morrow morning and Census meetings afterward. Sunday will be spent in a place our enemies have been trying to smash up. Sheets of rain come down from the heavens."

So the women go about their work nursing amid the horrors of a First-Aid Post, in air raids, or cycling long distances under a hot sun, praying and trusting and calmly going off to "where things are being smashed up."

### THE DANGER OF MAGINOT-MINDEDNESS

ONCE again, I agree, they are as able, in the strength of God, as the situation demands. All I want to see is more of the discovery or creation of situations which call for such daring and resourcefulness. Routine avoids new and demanding circumstances. The alleged Maginot-mindedness of organized religion is a very real danger to any organization, and most of all to us, for we were never built for long-range artillery work. We are made on the advance-guard model: very mobile, independent of walls and ancient customs. We must keep in the field and the women will be there!

## POST-WAR RELIEF

### The Army's Resources Explained to National Representatives

DISTINGUISHED representatives of Belgium, Britain, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, the United States of America and Yugoslavia—cabinet ministers, ambassadors and other notable personalities—gathered at a London hotel recently to meet the General at a luncheon given by the Dowager Marchioness Townshend of Raynham.

The General, with whom were Mrs. Carpenter, the Chief of the Staff (who said grace) and Mrs. Cunningham, and several Commissioners, outlined very concisely the many-sided activities of The Salvation Army and spoke of its preparations for large-scale post-war relief work. In this, The Army's

thousands of Officers in Continental countries would render skilled co-operation. The General, whose speech was received thoughtfully and most cordially, concluded by emphasizing that a new world demanded new people, and that the only hope for the future lay in the Saviour Jesus Christ.

The Netherlands Ambassador (Jonkheer Dr. Michiels van Verduyen); the French Commandant de Boislambert ("The Army will be overstrained by the post-war task, but you will rise to demands even then"); Norway's Minister of Welfare (Dr. Jon. Caspersen); the Ven. and Hon. Archdeacon Phillimore ("Where The Army leads, we will follow"); and Dr. Yeh, Chinese

(Continued in column 4)

## Ceylon's 60th Milestone

### Governor Pays Notable Tribute To The Army's Activities In Tropical Island

A COPY of the Diamond Jubilee issue of the Ceylon War Cry, published in two colors and in the vernacular, has reached the Editorial Department in Toronto. The front page contains a portrait of Colonel Weerasooriya, a gifted native pioneer leader, who was the means of furthering the Kingdom of God among his people in a remarkable manner. It was he who brought into prominence the phrase, known to Salvationists the world over, "The Cross is the Attraction."

Ceylon will be remembered by many Canadian-trained Officers, especially in the Western Provinces, from the fact that a loved and godly Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Gilbert Carter, was promoted to Glory from Ceylon some years ago, where he had been appointed Territorial Commander, following a fruitful sojourn in Winnipeg. He had already served in India and was a staunch witness to and upholder of the doctrine of Holiness.

A distinguished personality, Sir Andrew Caldecott, G.C.M.G., C.B.E., Governor of Ceylon, presided at the Diamond Jubilee celebrations in Colombo, and a copy of the Governor's excellent address delivered on that noteworthy occasion, has been forwarded on behalf of the Territorial Commander, (Yesu Brakash), by Brigadier A. T. Hughes, General Secretary. The address delivered on the anniversary day of the first Officers' landing in Colombo sixty years ago, in part is as follows:

In The Army's literature, which I read from time to time, the War with a capital W is the War against Evil with a capital E, in which latter lies the root cause of the present world war as indeed of all the world's other troubles. Its Soldiers to-day are therefore fighting in both wars. I quote from The Salvation Army Year Book for 1943, under "Ceylon," as follows: "Many Salvationist khaki-men have so brightened our meetings that congregations have improved. Those who were Bandmen in their own countries play in our Band."

I am glad to be with you at your Jubilee. I am here not only as Gov-

ernor. In that capacity I come to render grateful appreciation for all that The Army has done in Ceylon since that first open-air service sixty years ago where the Khan clock tower now stands. But the invitation which I received to address you here this evening was addressed to me as a friend.

In the present total war we have come to learn that there are heroes and heroines not only in the battle line, but in every street. What we have to try to do is to help make the world fit for men and women to live in; all men and all women, for our faith is that Christ died for them all. Familiar words, sometimes by their very familiarity cease to strike one with their full significance. In these days when the whole world seems one big shipwreck of hopes and ideals, it is well to remember that the word Salvationist is identical in derivation and meaning with "salvage man"; and that the salvage of human standards can mean nothing less than the Salvation of men's souls. There is only one way to a new order of righteousness and peace, and that is along the old, old often preached but seldom trodden road of penitence and self-denial. Our marching orders are to tread that road, and may God give us grace and courage to obey them. I pray His blessing on your Jubilee.

## TROPHY WINNERS

### Territorial Young People's Awards Announced

IN connection with the Commissioner's Efficiency Shield and Bonus Competition for 1942, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Alfred Keith, reports that the following awards have been made:

The Commissioner's Efficiency Shield and Bonus of \$25.00 to Mount Pleasant Young People's Corps, British Columbia South Division.

The Commissioner's Pennant and Bonus of \$5.00 to Riverdale Young People's Corps, Toronto Division.

The presentation of the Shield and Bonus was undertaken by the Territorial Young People's Secretary on behalf of the Territorial Commander, while the Commissioner's Pennant and Bonus were presented by the Chief Secretary at a united young people's gathering at Toronto Temple. (See page 4)

## OFFICERS' REFRESHER COURSE

### Four-day Period to be Held in Toronto

THE Territorial Commander has arranged for an Officers' Refresher Course, embracing a number of sessions covering a four-day period to be held at the Officers' Training College, Toronto, from Monday, May 17, to Thursday, May 20, inclusive.

Seventy Corps Officers have been selected to attend the Course, and in addition Tuesday, May 18, will take the form of a Public Relations' Institute, to which sixty other Officers have been invited.

(Continued from column 2)

Minister of Information, spoke in turn, welcoming The Army's aid and understanding for the difficult days after the war, when its wisdom and experience would prove very valuable in solving vast problems.

The Army, said Dr. Yeh, had grown up against a background of ignorance, misunderstanding and complacency, all of which would be confronted in the post-war period, and its practical interpretation of Christian charity pointed to the new attitude toward the needy and suffering which would be required.



### MAKE A NOTE OF THESE:

The most sublime moments live very close to the most painful situations.

Light of the World illumine  
This darkened world of  
Thine.  
'Til everything that's human  
Be filled with the Divine.

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.—Addison.



# «THE MAIL BAG»

## THE "WOOD-BOX CHOIR"

The Editor:

Some time ago there appeared in The War Cry an interesting article with an early-day photograph of Captain Bella Nunn (now Mrs. Major Collier, of Woodford Green, Essex, Eng.), who was one of the first Salvation Army Officers to undergo imprisonment in Canada for holding street meetings.

Perhaps your readers would like to hear a story concerning Captain Nunn, and if so, I will relate it in detail as nearly as I can remember my mother telling it to me:

"One Sunday morning in early spring — the snow was still on the ground — the people who lived on the south road of Norwich (my mother's home) heard music. We rushed out to see what it was all about and it proved to be Captain Bella Nunn, a beautiful young woman, the first Salvation Army Officer we had seen, and some converts she had made, marching from Otterville to Norwich, a distance of three or four miles.

### Responded With a Will

"The Captain went to the village, rented a hall, procured a big box-stove for heating and also a huge wood-box to hold the big logs of wood. Then she held meetings and nearly all the young people of the village came to attend, among them three of my young brothers in their teens. The boys were good singers and sat in the wood-box, and when the Captain learned they sang so well she frequently called on the "wood-box choir" for selections during the meeting. The "choir" responded with a will.

"Some weeks ago I was working away at my desk on which was a copy of the Toronto Saturday Night. The periodical stated that Captain Bella Nunn was still living and celebrating her 81st birthday. I immediately wrote a letter to her, extending my congratulations and reminding her of the "wood-box choir." A reply came from her daughter, Major Winnifred Collier, expressing her mother's delight with the letter and saying, 'I wish

you could have seen her face as she told me about the famous "wood-box choir." She remembered the three boys well.

"To me this is a really beautiful story and I hope your readers will find it interesting, too.

"I may add that two of the 'boys' (my uncles) have since passed on and I sent The War Cry and the letter on to the third, now in Detroit. He was delighted to hear of the Captain again after all these years."

Brantford, Ont. Mary F. Healey.

### "HOLY ANN"

The Editor:

Among the many beautiful reminiscences of the living and the glorified departed mentioned in the April 17 issue of The War Cry, one star of lustrous brightness shines forth—the recollection of God's saint, known as "Holy Ann."

That was over fifty years ago. I was then a Cadet in the old Yorkville Training Garrison, and during that time a remarkable series of Camp meetings was held on Wells Hill, the Cadets being busily engaged.

I have a clear vision of those who took part in those memorable meetings; names that time can never efface. The donor of the valuable land on which the gatherings were held, was a constant witness to God's marvellous Salvation. I also had the joy and privilege of hearing the saint "Holy Ann" speak many times. One unforgettable picture of her was when she stood on the plat-

## SOURCE OF GREAT STRENGTH TO THE TROOPS

The Territorial Commander Highly Commends Labors of Overseas Red Shield Supervisors

WHILE in Great Britain, where he has been engaged for some weeks past in inspecting Canadian Red Shield activities and other business, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, made arrangements to broadcast a message of greeting to Salvationists and friends in Canada. This was heard in the Dominion on Monday evening, May 3, the broadcast being made by short wave.

Canada's leader made it clear that he had been deeply impressed by all that he had seen and heard of The Army's war work at the Empire's hub, and highly commended the work of the Supervisors among the Canadian troops. The Supervisors were, he said, a source of great strength to the men among whom they labored. Greeting his Canadian comrades cordially, the Commissioner tendered also the greetings of the many score of Canadian Salvationists overseas.

The return to this side of the ocean of the Commissioner will be awaited by his Canadian forces with affectionate and eager interest, fraught with prayer for journeying mercies

form pouring out passages of Scripture that were Spirit-taught.

The correspondent in The War Cry did not err in giving us such a lovely glimpse of her life and the influence it had upon her when a child. Such early impressions are never lost.

(Continued foot of column 3)



Officers and Cadets in attendance at Congress meetings in Havana, with Colonel H. S. Hodgson, Territorial Commander for Central America and West Indies Territory; Mrs. Hodgson, Brigadier W. Effer, Divisional Commander for Cuba; and Mrs. Effer

## Cuba's First Congress

Spanish-Speaking Salvationists Gather at Havana for History-Making Sessions

FOR months expectancy had been great, for although on occasion united meetings had been held, never before had Cuba celebrated a Congress.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier William Effer, having completed all arrangements, met the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel Hodgson at Santiago-de-Cuba, the capital of the Oriental province. An enthusiastic group of

For the night meeting for Salvationists and ex-Salvationists, the Hall of the Havana Central Corps was filled to overflowing. The Colonel spoke of the joy he felt at being with the Cuban comrades and gave a graphic account of The Army's work in other lands. Mrs. Brigadier Effer, the wife of the Divisional Commander, introduced Mrs. Hodgson as the Territorial Home League President. As such she presented a Flag to the Santiago-de-Cuba Home League for the highest net increase during the year. To the delight of all, Mrs. Hodgson spoke in Spanish. She also gave an inspiring address which was used by God to bring about the surrender of nine persons to His will.

On the following day two sessions were held for Officers and Candidates; particularly the morning period was a memorable one when vows were renewed and new offerings made to God. In the evening nearly a hundred Salvationists met at the Central Park for a large open-air meeting. Led by Adjutant Noda, up-to-date testimonies were given and a pointed message by the Territorial Commander was delivered. Then for the first time in Salvation Army history in the Republic of Cuba a march on a grand scale down the principal thoroughfare of Havana was made towards the "Casa de la Cultura," where a festival was held.

The spacious building was filled to overflowing and the program was carried through successfully. Practically every Corps in the Division took part, items including exercises by the children of the Evangeline Home, who looked lovely in their new uniforms; "saw" solos by Captain Suarez, an excellent pianoforte solo by Mrs. Hodgson, and the final representation of the "Grita de Guerra."

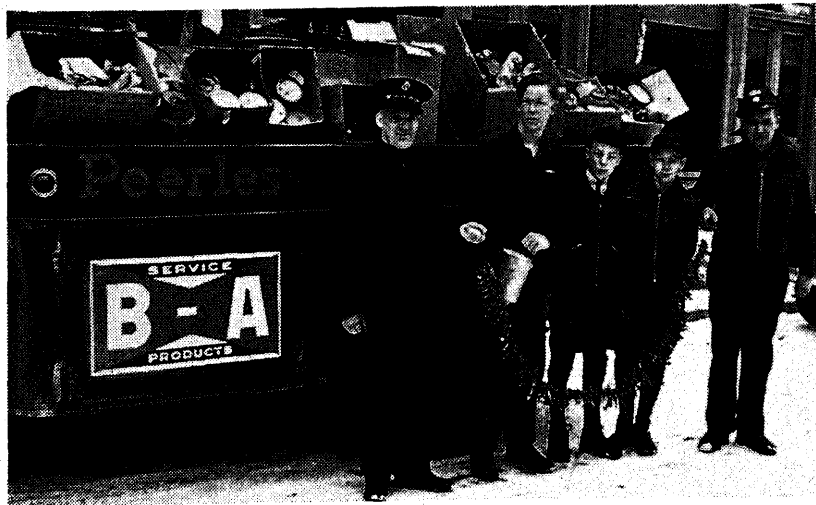
THE final day of the Congress was marked by another impressive march to the same auditorium where the meeting had been held the night before. The Divisional Commander spoke of the satisfaction felt because it had been possible to accept five new Cadets in training for Officership. They came to the platform and, under the Flag, were accepted by Colonel Hodgson, who explained the significance of the act. After a soulful song by a group of Officers, Mrs. Colonel Hodgson told of the beautiful symbolism of The Army Flag. The Rev. Neblett, President of the Cuban Council of Evangelical Churches, spoke warm words of praise, adding his personal experience. The Territorial Commander, translated by the Divisional Commander, gave the message, and four persons found God.

THE first engagement of the Havana Congress was a reception given by Major Karin Kack, Matron of the Evangeline Home. A pleasant time was spent with the Officers, followed by a meeting with the children of the Home, now fifty in number.

(Continued from column 2)

Among the Cadets now Officers, who are still on the scene, I can remember but two who were fellow-comrades at the time: Colonel David McAmmond and Brigadier Wm. H. Heift, both now in the honored and sacred ranks of the Retired, who no doubt will confirm these happy memories of the past and add to them.

William Lewis, Major (R). Mount Vernon, N.Y.



The Army's part in a recent war-time Salvage Campaign at Campbellford, Ont., was no small one as the loaded truck in the photograph bears witness. Captain A. Turnbull, Corps Officer, is shown displaying a unique string of discarded keys

# R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY  
THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY  
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

RECENTLY we received a very fine message from Chief Skipper George F. Cassidy, R.C.N.R.:

"Allow me to express the thanks and appreciation of myself and the entire ship's company for the Ditty Bags received from you. Every bag contained so many useful and practical articles, and also your care and thoughtfulness in sending these gifts is a grand inspiration to us all."

I am sure our members will once more feel grateful for the opportunity of serving the men in this way.

It is a very strange, but nevertheless true, that sorrow and joy are very closely associated, especially in these momentous days. Many times our hearts have been gladdened during the past three and a half years because so many dear invalids and shut-ins have been able to do so much in our war effort. The work that has been accomplished by many of these dear ones has been a remarkable achievement. Many times in our Red Shield column we have mentioned Miss Irene Morris, of Verdun, Que., and the beautiful afghans she has made, along with many other articles. Although she was a real cripple and shut-in, she was not daunted in her efforts, and many will be comforted with the garments sent to us. We have recently received word that our dear friend has been called to

her Heavenly Home. To her devoted sister, Miss Sybil Morris, we extend our sincere sympathy and prayers.

We have marvelled at the continual supply of clothing for bombed victims which has reached us since the commencement of the war. We wonder if there are many garments left in Canadian cupboards, but we do want to keep up this good work and we are looking to all our groups to help. We must, of course, retain our high standards and remember the slogan, "Give nothing to the bombed victims which you would not wear yourself."

A supply of soldiers' comforts is coming in every day and we appreciate all the work which these represent. Our main requirements at present are socks and sleeveless sweaters. For the navy we require turtle neck sweaters with long sleeves; scarves, mitts and gloves. Some ladies continue to knit cuffs, and they all have to be ripped out. Are you guilty?

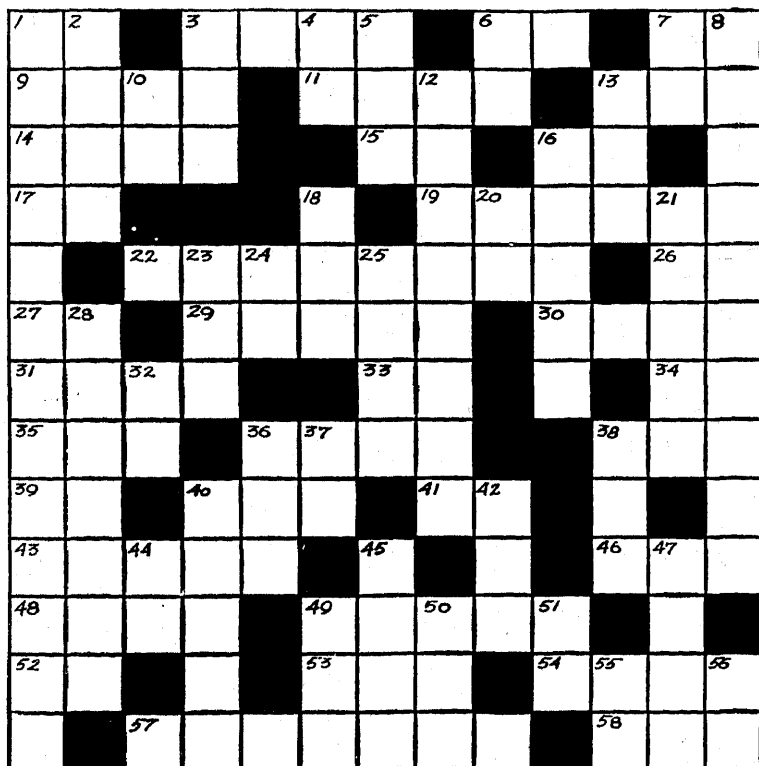
The women who keep things moving at the Centre have kept up remarkably well through this hard winter, but we are sorry that one or two have been confined to their home for some time. Mrs. Goodall, who is in Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray's group, has been very ill and we felt that her days for helping at the Centre were over, but Mrs. Goodall has surprised us all by making a come-back and is now much better. She has requested work to do at home! This is the spirit of our workers. Mrs. Badley has not been well and is one of the folks whom we miss very much. However, she is on the mend and hopes to join the workers soon. Ensign Mrs. Scott

## IN SUNNY ALBERTA, TOO

A LEAGUE OF MERCY bright idea at Calgary is their distribution of "Sunshine Bags." Every day the sun shines, a penny is popped into the bag and at the end of three months turned over to the local League of Mercy for its excellent work.

## BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bible Teachings—"Justice"



"Defend the poor and fatherless: do justice to the afflicted and needy."—Ps. 82:3.

## Wings Of Love

UNDER the Wings of Love  
There' comfort and peace  
and rest,  
A shelter from every storm,  
A spot that's hallowed and  
blest.

Under the Wings of Love,  
Away from a world of care,  
There's joy in the beauty of  
things  
That are generously hidden  
there.

Under the Wings of Love—  
And near to the heart of  
God,  
There's healing for every  
wound  
That sorrow and sin have  
brought.

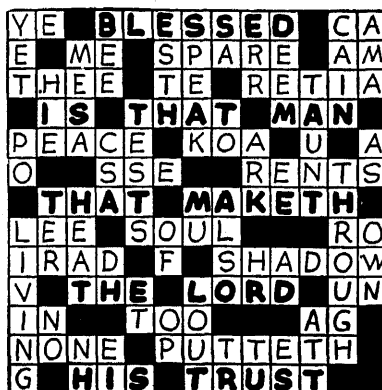
Under the Wings of Love—  
No place on the earth could  
be  
So sweet as the shelter of  
Those Wings that are cov-  
ering me!

Under the Wings of Love  
There's welcome and room  
for all—  
So strong they will bear us  
above,  
When the Angel of God  
shall call.

Albert E. Elliott.

had the misfortune to fall and break her arm which has kept her indoors for the past few weeks. Mrs. Colonel Adby (R) speaks highly of the services of Mrs. Scott who has been most faithful. Mrs. Colonel Taylor (R) is greatly missed at the Centre. She is now in the West caring for her sister who has been seriously ill. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Taylor's brother is also very ill. Our R.S.W.A. members will remember these comrades in prayer.

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Egyptian sun god
  - 2 "... the way of the Lord, to do justice"
  - 3 Gen. 18:19
  - 4 "How long will ... judge unjustly" Ps. 82:2
  - 5 Hawaiian lava
  - 6 Descendant of Judah I Chron. 9:4
  - 7 "all his commandments are ..." Ps. 111:7
  - 8 Mountain in Europe
  - 9 "To punish the just is not ..." Prov. 17:26
  - 10 Topographical Engineers
  - 11 Manuscript
  - 12 Here lies (Lat.)
  - 13 "He shall judge thy ... with righteousness" Ps. 72:2
  - 14 "but judge righteous" John 7:24
  - 15 Each
  - 16 Combining form indicating relation to an early period of time
  - 17 "the just ... come out of trouble" Prov. 12:13
  - 18 See 36 down
  - 19 "... thy mouth, judge righteously" Prov. 31:9
  - 20 Low Latin
  - 21 Same as 1 across
  - 22 United Presbyterian Church
  - 23 On the lee side
  - 24 Girl's name
  - 25 Senior

- VERTICAL**
- 1 "in ... shalt thou judge thy neighbor" Lev. 19:15
  - 2 One of the Prophets
  - 3 "leopard shall lie down with the ..." Isa. 11:6
  - 4 Plural ending of some nouns
  - 5 "nor ... a stumbling-block" Lev. 19:14
  - 6 "Speak ... every man the truth" Zech. 8:16
  - 7 Indian plant used for dyeing
  - 8 "Judge not according

## Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world. Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Mount Albert is a little town tucked away in the heart of the country. A group of women have been meeting at the home of Mrs. Smith all winter and have accomplished some worth-while work. On a recent Tuesday evening Mrs. McKay met the group. They were serving a pot-luck supper and 75 people sat down to enjoy it. Mrs. McKay then gave a talk on Red Shield activities. In addition to a fine shipment of clothing Mrs. Smith donated \$5 from the group for R.S.W.A. work.

The "B.B.B." Club, under the leadership of Major Dodge, of Ottawa, has sent some excellent shipments and the garments are of the best quality. A recent shipment contained the following articles:

27 layettes, 44 dresses, 37 sweaters, 17 pair socks, 12 quilts, 13 pair pyjamas, 16 blankets, 6 bunting bags and 26 other garments.

We appreciate the work that this represents. Major Dodge has taken pride in the work, and has maintained a first-class standard throughout. Thank you, Ottawa.

Outstanding shipments, each containing the number of pieces indicated, have arrived at the Centre lately from:

Kingsville, 311; Listowel, 598; Ingersoll, 291; Stratford, 430; Wingham, 170.

In large stores, booths for the sale of War Saving Stamps and Warsages are being manned by voluntary workers. Readers will be interested to know that the R.S.W.A. was responsible for the booth in the T. Eaton Company on the main floor from April 26 to May 1 each day from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



Concerning

the affairs of the home

REPUTATION

One may be better than his reputation or his conduct but never better than his principles.—Latana.



Spin cheerfully, not fearfully,  
Though wearily you plod;  
Spin carefully, spin prayerfully,  
But leave the thread with God.

ONE of the greatest difficulties with which women engaged in factory war work have to contend is that of household shopping. Factory workers in Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, have solved the difficulty, to their complete satisfaction. They arrive at the factory in the morning with their shopping baskets and lists of their requirements together with the money needed for payment. Three expert shoppers,

Shoppers For War Workers

housewives who are not employed on war work, and maybe neighbors of the women, come to the factory and go from bench to bench collecting the lists, the money and so on. Then off they go to the town to carry out the commissions. They buy this woman's rations, collect another girl's dress which has been at the

cleaner's, or perhaps fetch a re-charged battery for someone else's radio. The shoppers then return to the factory with their purchases and other commissions. In this way the women factory workers do not lose a single hour from their work, and the shopkeepers are delighted because they

are no longer faced with a queue of desperate women trying to do their household shopping just at closing time. The women shoppers are paid at the rate of a shilling an hour and shop on an equal footing with other customers. If there is a queue the factory shoppers take their place in it and are served in their turn.



BUILDING a house in the Liberty Hill district of Charleston, S.C., is now only a matter of hours. Every morning about 9 o'clock, three trucks pull up the hill to a selected home site carrying practically all the equipment necessary for making the house, including wall panels, ceiling sections, roofing, framing, room partitions and other major units.

That is the start of a busy day for this defense area. About an hour later, units for a dozen new homes have been delivered to a dozen different sites, while the original delivery is well on the way to becoming a home. Foundation posts are all in and floors installed. And the preassembled units which are all numbered in orderly rotation are just beginning to take shape as rooms.

First section to go up is the central partition dividing the house into two separate dwelling units.

THE SILENT TELEPHONE

WHO shall say that the British Government Departments are without soul or conscience? The telephone of one subscriber fell silent for rather more than a fortnight, and on glancing at the next bill that reached him he found this entry. "Rebate for interruption of service as a result of Enemy Action, 5s. 1d."

Building Home Now Matter of Hours



Then outside panels are put in place on either side of the centre unit to hold it in position.

Various tricks of the trade are used to register speed in construction. Partitions and other large units of these demountable houses slide into grooves in the floors which not only mark the positions of the panels but add to the rigidity of the whole structure.

Two-headed nails are used throughout, since they can be withdrawn easily without damage to the structure in demounting.

Another feature peculiar in South Carolina to Skinner and Ruddock, builders, is the use of Upson board on partitions and inner sides of wall sections. Outside walls are covered with 3-ply plywood. Pipes and wirings are installed while the partitions are going into place.

By noon the house is well under construction. All wall panels are in, as well as inside partitions. Ceiling sections are in and part of the roof panelings.

By 3.20 p.m., the owners can

move in. Asbestos shingles cover the walls and roof. Doors have been hung, porches and steps added to the demountable framework and plumbing and wiring fixtures are ready for actual connection with main systems. All that is left is the landscaping.

Construction has proceeded with such orderliness that delays are few and far between. When delays are inevitable on one building, the crews of workmen move to another building, returning in a body when the delayed materials for the first home are delivered.

That means the house has been completed excepting for a few minor details, including 30 minutes out for lunch at noon.

WALLPAPER CLEANER

ONE cup of flour and 1/2 cup water mixed to a smooth paste. Add 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1 teaspoon coal oil. Boil on stove until it thickens. Cool and knead well. Break off handfuls and rub the walls with long, even strokes and you will be horrified at the dirt which it gathers.

DO NOT QUARREL

Safety experts have figured that a man is from two to five times as likely to be injured by carelessness if he comes to work directly from a breakfast quarrel with his family.

Decorate But Discriminate

various oils and synthetic resins are far more needed for war purposes than they are at home, even if things do begin to look a bit shabby, but we still have plenty to do with.

Dry powder-type water paints are being produced without restriction. The water they call for is about as non-critical a material as a household could hope to find. Coloring matter for these paints—and they come in delicious colors—is available. A special type of felt-covered roller is used in place of a brush for these water paints, which are having a new vogue. They may be used right over faded wallpaper, too, and that solves the problem of freshening up some of the rooms that would otherwise have to remain as they are.

You may be able to find metallic paints to brighten up dull-looking radiators of aluminum or bronze and you may not. Only a very limited amount of aluminum paint now reaches the corner paint dealer. Most of it, because of its light weight and resistance to corrosion,

goes to war. Little can be spared for civilian use.

Paints on the home front won't come in cans, either, any more than vegetables or fruits, so urgently needed in war production are the steel and tin, cans were made of. Glass jars, in certain standard sizes are being used instead. Think how much easier this makes it for the amateur decorator to know what he's buying—always remembering, of course, that paint changes somewhat in shade as it dries.

You'll do everything you can to coddle the old paint brushes you happen to have. A good technique is to clean brushes thoroughly with turpentine or a standard brush cleaner immediately after using them, and then suspend them in a jar containing a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil. The oil keeps the bristles soft, suspending the brushes prevents bending.

One good reason for making your old brushes go as far as possible is that we aren't going to get any more Chinese hog bristles for civ-

ilian use in brushes until after the war. Any we get will be allocated to the military. We'll get new brushes, but they will be made ofistle, a Mexican plant fibre, and horsehair. Some are entirely made of horsehair (some of a mixture), and while they serve the purpose, they do not hold the paint as satisfactorily as the hog bristles. We will not see brushes in wide varieties of sizes, either.

Housewives planning to have floors waxed or sanded should encounter little difficulty, even though the necessary machines for doing this work will not be sold after March 15 of this year. Repairs and replacements can still be made after that date, so those who handle such machines will be able to keep them in good running condition. Waxes for floors should still be obtainable this spring, though shellac is less plentiful.

While the war lasts, patriotic homemakers will not go in for having walls repapered, simply because they are tired of what they have. New wallpapers will be produced, but not in such abundance.

Decorate if you must, but decorate with discrimination.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

#### To be Captain:

Lieutenants Justina Bahnmann, Corinne Bassingthwaite, Daisy Carr, Lily Chittenden, Gladys Davies, Reitta Ellis, Alice Ferris, Jessie Hallyburton, Gwendolyn Heffernan, Gordon Holmes, Russell Jackson, Fred Jewell, Ilene Kerry, David McLaren, Jessie Montgomery, Ruth Naugler, Evelyn Rennick, Andrew Rice, James Schwab, Gladys Smith, Frank Tabolka, Evelyn Trunks.

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Norman Buckley: Public Relations Representative, London and Windsor District.  
Major Annie Smith, Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters (pro tem).  
Adjutant Alice Mansell: Pape Avenue Home, Toronto.  
Captain Leonard Knight: War Services.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

### GENERAL ORDERS

The Self-Denial Altar Service will take place at all Corps on Sunday, May 16.

At all Corps throughout the Territory, Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed on Sunday, June 6.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TORONTO: Wed May 12 (Grace Hospital Graduation in Westminster Central United Church)

WINDSOR, Ont.: Sun-Mon May 16-17 (Nurses' Sunday and Graduation)

TORONTO: Sat-Sun May 22-23 (Service-men's and Women's Rally)

ORILLIA: Sat-Sun June 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils)

\*Brigadier Keith will accompany

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Toronto: Wed May 12 (Grace Hospital Graduation)

Toronto: Sat-Sun May 22-23 (Service-men's and Women's Rally)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Fenelon Falls: Sun-Mon May 23-24

Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 29-30

Orillia: Sat-Sun June 5-6

Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young People's Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Regina, Sat-Sun May 22-23 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Saskatoon, Sat-Sun 29-30 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Calgary, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration; and Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Danforth, Toronto, Sun May 16

LIEUT.-COLONEL TUTT: Toronto Temple, Sat May 15

Brigadier Putt: Toronto Temple, Sun May 16

Brigadier Keith: Brantford, Sat-Sun May 22-23; Fort William, Fri June 4; Winnipeg, Sat-Mon 5-7 (Young People's Demonstration; Councils and (Mon) Young People's Workers' Conference)

Major Moulton: East Toronto, Sun May 16

Major Porter: Saint John, Sat-Sun May 15-16 (Y.P. Councils); Sydney, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Y.P. Councils)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

West Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 6-17

East Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 30-31

EMPIRE YOUTH SUNDAY

ON Sunday, May 16, in conjunction with other religious denominations, The Salvation Army will give attention to the subject of Empire Youth, in an effort to make this observance a milestone in the advance of Christian civilization. Special gatherings, and reciprocal trans-oceanic broadcasts from London and Washington, will be features of the day.

At London, Ont., Major A. Calvert and the local Ministerial Association have arranged a mass service in the Metropolitan United Church, which it is expected, will be attended by 1,500 young people. The entire service, to be directed by Major Calvert, will be broadcast from 9.30 to 10.30 a.m.

## ON THE MOVE FOR THE KINGDOM

The Chief Secretary Leads Inspirational Gatherings at Windsor and Detroit

**R**ESURRECTION radiance characterized the three bright Easter Sunday gatherings led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, in the Border City of Windsor. Comrades of the Citadel Corps, with Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer, the farewelling Officers, extended warm Salvation greetings to the visiting leader, and under his leadership, enjoyed spiritual counsel and inspiration.

A deeply devotional atmosphere marked the morning meeting in which the Chief Secretary drew lessons from the "walk of the burning heart" — that memorable journey to Emmaus—and pointed out that the spiritual journey through life with Christ led to joy and service.

The Band and Songster Brigade and the Corps Officers participated.

Mr. Frank Hatton, a prominent businessman and sincere Army friend, presided over the illuminating afternoon gathering. Special

seasonal items were presented by the Corps' musical sections, and the Chief Secretary, in his address, considerably broadened his hearers' appreciation of The Army's "Ministry of the Curbstone." Up-to-date, thrilling stories of notable trophies of Grace, won for the Kingdom through open-air activity, blessed and stimulated his listeners. The Colonel also unveiled the Corps Honor Roll.

At night, the Colonel directed the farewell meeting of Major and Mrs. Lorimer, the Corps Treasurer speaking on behalf of the Soldier in appreciation of these Officers' excellent labors. The soul's need of Salvation, obtainable through the Risen Christ, was the dominating thought in a meeting which concluded a day of blessing and spiritual invigoration.

On Monday the Chief Secretary spoke to members of the local Rotary Club.

### A WORTHY WORK

**W**HEN in the vicinity of Windsor, Ont., Colonel Peacock had the opportunity of crossing the river and visiting Detroit Bowery Corps. The Colonel was deeply impressed with the splendid work being done among derelict men, and during a meeting led by Captain Tom Crocker he was requested to address the assembly. Several seekers were registered in the prayer meeting.

### KIWANIS ATTEND

**T**HE downtown Toronto Kiwanis Club, with representatives of various other city groups, gathered in Toronto Temple on Sunday evening, May 2, for their annual Divine service, which was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

### FAREWELL AND WELCOME

**A**HEARTY send-off was accorded Captain Leonard Knight during the noon-day meeting in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters, on Friday last. The Captain has for three years been in charge of Scout and Cub organizing in the Territory and will shortly begin War Service work. The Chief Secretary spoke appreciatively of the Captain's services, and the latter, replying, referred to the comradeship of Headquarters Officers.

A cordial welcome was also extended to a visitor, Captain Peter Staveland, of Brazil, a Norwegian comrade who is taking up work in connection with the Norwegian Air Force in Canada.

## Training Principal Visits New York

(From the Eastern U.S. Territory War Cry)

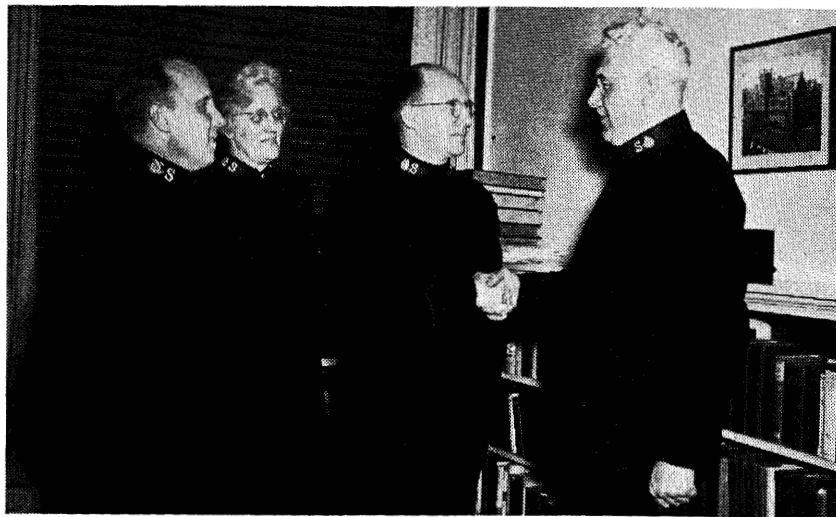
**B**EGINNING what proved to be an outstanding series of special services, Lieut.-Colonel Robert Hoggard, Principal of The Salvation Army Training College, Toronto, Canada, was the speaker at a recent "Friday Evening at the Temple" gathering.

On the morning of that day he addressed the Cadets at the New York Training College, and continued through an inspiring and blessed week-end in the beautiful Jamaica Corps Hall on Saturday night, and at the Brooklyn Citadel Corps in three services on Sunday, a number of seekers being registered. Brigadier and Mrs. William G. Harris, with the Training College Staff and Cadets, plus the Div-

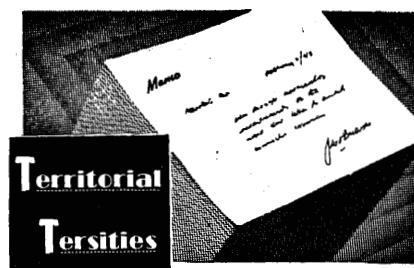
isional Headquarters Officers, supported the visitor.

The Friday evening gathering was enlarged by special delegations from Corps in the metropolitan area, as well as representatives from Northern New Jersey and the Hudson River Division.

During the evening the Temple audience met again an old friend in a new garb; for First Lieutenant Chaplain Richard Holz, United States Army, was present and spoke. Also present was young Richard Marshall, United States Navy, son of the Chief Secretary, who has just completed his initial training in that branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.



Brigadier Wm. Harris, Training College Principal at New York, with the Chief Men's and Women's Side Officers, greets Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard during his recent visit to that centre



A letter recently received by the Chief Secretary from Colonel Herbert S. Hodgson, Territorial Commander, Central America West Indies, at present with Mrs. Hodgson in the United States for a brief furlough, contains greetings on behalf of a number of Canadian Officers in his Territory, including Brigadier Eunice Gregory, Major and Mrs. Underhill and Major and Mrs. Moffett.

Brigadier Annie Fairhurst, of the War Services Department, has been bereaved of her mother, a devoted Salvationist who was recently promoted to Glory from Toronto. The Brigadier is grateful to those many friends who sent messages of sympathy and assurance of prayers.

Mrs. Major Geo. Kirbyson, Point St. Charles, Que., has entered hospital for an operation.

A number of Officers are rejoicing over the arrival of sons and daughters: Major and Mrs. Arthur Moulton, St. John's, Nfld., a girl; Adjutant and Mrs. Jas. Cooper, Leamington, Ont., a boy; Captain and Mrs. Clarence Pye, Blaketown, Nfld., a girl; and Captain and Mrs. E. Falle, a boy.

Lieutenant Wm. Bennett, Long Branch, has been bereaved of his father, a veteran Salvationist who was recently promoted to Glory from Lansing, Toronto.

Present on the platform, and assisting in the service, were Mr. Harold Male, District Governor, O.Q.M. District, who read a Scripture portion; Mr. Byford, president of the downtown club; and Mr. E. H. Waldruff, who also took part. Many men prominent in business circles, with their wives and families, were present and appeared to enjoy the meeting heartily.

The Chief Secretary accorded the visitors a warm welcome to The Army. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, who was present with Mrs. Spooner, took part, and Mrs. Colonel Peacock prayed feelingly for the meeting and also for the Empire. The Band's offering of a group of well-known hymn-tunes, and the beautiful song, "O Master, let me walk with Thee," by the Songster Brigade, were most helpful to the spirit of the meeting. "Faith in God" was the subject chosen by the Colonel. He felt that in this hour, as never before, faith in God was essential.

At the close an earnest appeal was made for surrenders.—J.C.W.

The Chief Secretary, at the request of the Board of Governors of the Toronto Bible College, participated in the Forty-ninth Graduation Exercises in Varsity Arena by reading the Scripture and offering prayer. The Principal, Rev. John McNichol, tendered greetings during the service, and President E. G. Baker presented the diplomas.

### WAR CRY READER

Is Only Woman Judge in the British Empire

Miss Helen Kinnear, K.C., a Port Colborne barrister-at-law, a warm friend of The Army, and a reader of The War Cry, has been appointed county judge for Haldimand County. The appointment is one of rare distinction since Miss Kinnear will be the only woman judge in the British Empire. She has recently officiated as judge of division court in Welland County.



## ON ACTIVE SERVICE

with the  
**Red Shield****THE HAND OF FELLOWSHIP**

"Practical Interest" is the Watchword of The Salvation Army Ex-Servicemen's Association

THE great Rally for Servicemen and women to be conducted during the week-end of May 22-23, in Toronto (see panel announcement on this page for particulars), brings to the fore the work of The Salvation Army ex-Servicemen's Association—that group of "old soldiers" who, having served well in the first Great War, have not tired since in their efforts for the Kingdom of God.

Working in conjunction with the War Services Department, the Ex-Servicemen's Association is responsible for the arranging of this series of great meetings, which gatherings promise to be full of interest and enthusiasm. Word has been received that all branches of the armed forces are releasing those who wish to attend, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames—himself an Honorary Major in the last war—is announced to conduct proceedings.

The Ex-Servicemen's Association sprang out of a mutual desire among Salvationists of Toronto who had served with the Forces from 1914 to 1918, to be banded together in some sort of close fellowship. The idea developed rapidly, and spread to other large centres. Membership cards were issued, meetings were held, and eventually, an Ex-Servicemen's Band, which has worthily represented The Army at many community functions, was formed.

In 1939, when the bugles of battle sounded again, many of the Association returned to the fighting forces, a number joining the Veterans' Guard of Canada. Those who for various reasons were unable to enlist have kept the Association wheels turning, and those turning wheels have kept machinery in motion which has resulted in all Salva-

tionist servicemen and women being reached by letter, presented with honorary membership cards in the Association, and being assured of a fraternal welcome on their return to their places in Canada and in the Corps. Some twelve hundred such cards have gone out to all manner of places. And the results are worth noting.

One Salvationist used his membership card as a book-mark. A soldier passed by one evening and saw the card, enquired what it was, and passed on. Later, he came back to confess that at one time he had worn Salvation Army uniform and would like once again to take his stand. A membership card was sent to him, and he in turn contacted another who had lost his hold on God, with the happy result that he, too, was spiritually redirected.

A sergeant paratrooper, in training in the United States, writes to acknowledge receipt of his card, and states that he is having the "time of his life" attending Salvation Army meetings at a nearby Corps, and that he is well in his soul.

A Salvationist from a Toronto Corps, now in Britain, tells of the safe arrival of his membership card, and goes on to say that he has no qualms whatever about announcing to his chums that he is connected with The Salvation Army. "As a matter of fact," he says, "it's something of a pleasure to be able to say it, for the men think there is nothing like the Red Shield."

"I often think of those at home," states another acknowledgment, "as I lay awake at night looking at the dark canvas walls of our tent."

A Salvationist serviceman, invalided home after the Spitzbergen Raid, was delighted to receive his membership card. He writes to say that it arrived safely, and states, "Having faith in the Lord has pulled me through."

Not all the membership cards reached their destination. Some were acknowledged, not by the one (Continued in column 4)



"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CUP OF TEA."—Australian and American troops, in the heart of New Guinea, pause for rest and refreshment at a Salvation Army tent. Red Shield work in these difficult areas has won the enthusiastic admiration of allied troops

**BACK FROM BRITAIN**

Major John Steele Reaches Canada After Successful Term as Auxiliary Officer Overseas

MAJOR JOHN STEELE, among the first Red Shield Supervisors to serve Canadian troops overseas, passed through Toronto during the recent week-end, staying but a brief while and proceeding to Edmonton.

In the pink of condition after his busy period of service in Britain, the Major expressed his appreciation at once again being in Canada, and his brief summing-up of his con-

their Toronto friends, a number of the wives and relatives being among the audiences.

The Major's last Sunday in England was spent, in company with other Supervisors, at Sunbury Court, where special gatherings were being conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, who is in England on a visit of inspection.

During his term in Great Britain the Major had the opportunity of visiting many Salvation Army Corps, some of whose names are famous in The Army world. He led meetings at several centres, and thoroughly enjoyed his contacts with British Salvationists.

**Through the Blitz**

At Dovercourt, in the evening, the Major related some of his experiences during the Blitz of London, and brought messages from the six Dovercourt Salvationists now in England as Supervisors.

The Major's return journey to Canada was not without excitement, the ship on which he travelled being stalled in mid-ocean, due to mechanical difficulties, for two days, while the submarine menace kept all on board in a state of high tension. The Major is grateful to God for protection and, once again in the Homeland, declares himself ready for sacrifice and service.

**MOBILE CLUB**

The first Red Shield Mobile Club for Servicemen in Great Britain will next week go into action in the Barton Stacey area, where there are many isolated units.

The Club on Wheels, with its library, music, and other social amenities, will be taken to selected units.

(Continued from column 2)

for whom it was intended, but by heartbroken parents. One anxious mother wrote her appreciation of the Association's thought, and said that she was still waiting word from Hong Kong about her son. Another mother said that the card had been put among her son's mementos. "He had a military funeral; they could not get in touch with The Salvation Army in time . . . He was my youngest!"

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is honorary president of the Association. Bandsman J. Aird serves as president, Bandsman A. G. Knight giving able assistance as Secretary-Treasurer. Major H. Newman is Chaplain.

**A GREAT RALLY**

For All Enlisted Servicemen and Servicewomen, Active and Reserve, Veterans Guard and Ex-servicemen

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

in command

SATURDAY, MAY 22

All Afternoon . . . Registration

5.30 p.m. . . . . Welcome Supper

8.00 p.m. . . . . Musical Festival

In the Toronto Temple

(James and Albert Streets)

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Inspiring meetings at

10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.

In the Masonic Temple

(Yonge and Davenport)

Final Gathering at 7 p.m. in the Toronto Temple

Apply to Red Shield Supervisors, Divisional Commanders, or War Services Secretary, 21 Dundas Sq., Toronto, for Admission Cards.



NEWFOUNDLAND HOSTESS HOUSE

For servicemen and their relatives on leave in Newfoundland, the Red Shield Hostess House at Grand Falls provides excellent accommodation. Lieutenant Ruth Scott is seen shaking hands with Mrs. E. Campbell, a assistant supervisor, in the dining room, while Supervisor (Major) H. Alderman and Brigadier J. Acton, the Divisional Commander, look on



## In the Land of Eternal Springtime

Salvation Warriors Exchange  
the Cross for the Crown

### BROTHER FRED JOHNSON

Scarlett Plains, Toronto.  
A loyal Soldier of Scarlett Plains, Toronto, and an ardent worker for many years, Brother Fred Johnson has entered his Eternal Reward. The impressive funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Cunningham, assisted by Major Bird, of West Toronto, and Adjutant E. Harris, of the Mimico Corps.



At the memorial service Adjutant Harris spoke of the Christ-like life of the promoted comrade. Brother McDonald also spoke of the definite testimony which Brother Johnson was able to give. The Captain sang feelingly, and in his lesson likened the life of the one called Home to Barnabas of whom it is recorded that "he was a good man."

### BROTHER GEO. E. PENNEY

Carbonear, Nfld.  
A Soldier for over forty-nine years, Brother George E. Penney has been promoted to Glory. Until illness prevented, he faithfully attended the meetings. During his illness he showed a spirit of cheerfulness and a firm trust in God. His testimony was "I am in the will of God."

Brother Penney was a Salvationist in word and deed. In many parts of the world, as well as in the home Corps, he proudly showed his colors, and was ever ready to witness for

God. He was buried with full Army honors, the funeral service being conducted by the Corps Officer. During the memorial service speakers referred to the earnestness of Brother Penney's testimonies. A number of persons sought Christ.

### SISTER MRS. M. BURDEN

Carbonear, Nfld.  
From Carbonear, Nfld., one of the oldest and most valued Soldiers, Sister Mrs. M. Burden, has passed to her Eternal Reward. Better known as "Aunt Mariam," Sister Burden was a loyal Soldier for fifty-two years. She took a keen interest in every branch of the Corps, and for a number of years was the Young People's Sergeant-Major. The promoted comrade was a life-long member of the Home League from which she will be greatly missed. She was never absent from a meeting if it were at all possible to attend, and it was while on her way to a prayer meeting that she was stricken with paralysis



Sister Mrs. M. Burden whose promotion to Glory from The Pass, Man., was reported in a recent issue

from which she passed away a few hours later.

Mrs. Burden's presence at almost every meeting, constant wearing of uniform, readiness with prayer and testimony, hospitality to the Officers, visitation of the sick, and above all her pleasant smile and cheery "God bless you" gave

clear indications of her Christ-like life.

The funeral services at the home and graveside were conducted by Major Parsons. The Rev. H. M. Davis also took part. A large crowd attended the memorial service where a number of comrades paid tribute to the life and influence of the promoted warrior. Seven persons sought God, two of them being Home League members.

### SISTER F. G. NELSON

Niagara Falls, Ont.  
After a trying illness Sister Mrs. F. G. Nelson passed away to be forever with the Lord. She will be missed in the district where she labored for the Master. Before coming to Niagara Falls, Mrs. Nelson, and her husband were Soldiers at Campbellton, N.B.



The funeral service was conducted by Major P. Greatrix, assisted by Major J. Danby, the latter being a former Officer of the No. 11 Corps where the promoted comrade was a Soldier for many years. During the service solos were sung by Sister Mrs. Thompson and Sister Mrs. W. Dunn.

During the memorial service the Band played "Promoted to Glory," and Major Danby spoke of Mrs. Nelson's life of service. Adjutant Parsons brought the message from God's Word.

### BROTHER JAMES PARRY

Partington Ave., Windsor, Ont.  
After a short illness, God has called to his Eternal Reward Brother James Parry, one of the oldest Soldiers at Partington Avenue, Windsor, Ont. He became a Salvationist in Liverpool, England, where he gave many years of faithful service. Since coming to Canada he has been a Soldier at Windsor III, where he will be missed.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant C. Nesbitt. Sergeant-Major Cliphery paid tribute to the life of Brother Parry.

### SISTER MRS. WILSON

Simcoe, Ont.  
Just one week before she and her husband would have celebrated sixty years of married life, Sister Mrs. Wilson passed away at Simcoe, Ont. She had been ill for some time.

## Spiritual Edification and Joy

Inspirational Gatherings at St. Catharines

### SAINT JOHN VICTORIES

"Steadily forward march" is the continued theme at West Saint John, N.B. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas). On a recent Sunday six Soldiers were sworn-in during an impressive ceremony conducted by the Corps Officer. The Easter week-end was conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Wm. Hargrove (R). Record breaking crowds attended the family Holiness meeting and the Salvation meeting. The Holy Spirit was present and six adult seekers and eleven young people came to the Mercy-Seat. No retreating, Hell defeating, is West Saint John's battle-cry and aim. Hallelujah!

Before coming to Simcoe thirty-eight years ago, the promoted comrade lived in Petrolia for many years. Mrs. Wilson was an ardent Salvation Soldier, and until failing health prevented, was very active in prison work.

The funeral service, held at the Hall, was conducted by Adjutant Clitheroe and the Rev. D. A. Emmons took part. Familiar and favorite Army

songs of the promoted warrior were sung. Sister Mrs. C. Gifford sang feelingly; Sergeant-Major E. Waite spoke on behalf of the Corps. Messages from distant relatives were read by Young People's Sergeant - Major Gifford, and included those from Adjutant and Mrs. Rawlin, of Mishawaki, Indiana.

The address given by Adjutant Clitheroe referred to the life and work of Mrs. Wilson, particularly her work as Jail Sergeant, and as hospital visitor when she ministered to hundreds of the lonely and sad. Mrs. Clitheroe prayed for the bereaved.

Brother Owen Costello, Winnipeg Men's Social, The Winnipeg Men's Social Corps and Institution have suffered a great loss in the promotion to Glory of Brother Owen



On a Sunday of recent date at St. Catharines, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Tuck) Adjutant Tame and Captain Prout, of Hamilton, led meetings in which Home League Secretary Mrs. Ames, ably assisted by members of the Home League, took part. Several musical numbers were enjoyed. The Adjutant's Holiness message, and Captain Prout's Salvation lesson were inspiring, and the spirit of God was realized to the spiritual edification of comrades and friends.

Easter Sunday was celebrated fittingly bringing blessing and uplift. On Good Friday a large crowd gathered to see pictured scenes and listen to an illustrated song service.

Easter Day services were led by Envoy Rogers, of Hamilton, and his messages, combined with the soulful music and singing by the Songster Brigade, gave a day of gladsome inspiration and blessing. In the afternoon the Songster Brigade paid a much appreciated visit to the General Hospital to bring seasonable cheer to the many inmates.

### SAVING LEAGUE SUCCESS

Good Friday and Easter Sunday meetings were of a special character at Toronto I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt). On Sunday morning two seekers came to the Mercy-Seat. On Decision Sunday three children sought Christ.

Brother A. Steel is taking a great interest in the Saving League, which so far has exceeded last year's amount. Brother A. Bater and Mrs. Bater have accepted the responsibility for the Singing Company.

Costello from the Grace Hospital, after a short period of illness.

Brother Costello took an active part in all meetings with his inseparable partner—the drum. He was always ready with a testimony in the open-air meetings as well as in inside gatherings. He was a notable trophy of Grace, having spent the major part of his life as a drunkard. He was wonderfully converted, however, in the institution chapel during a campaign conducted by the Cadets in training about thirteen years ago. Since then, his life was one of blessing and help to those whom he contacted.

With the peace of God in his heart and the praise of God on his lips, he was an ardent worker for the Kingdom, and the triumph of God in his life over sin and binding habits was to all he met a vivid manifestation of Jesus' power to save.

Brigadier Jas. Barclay conducted the impressive funeral service in the chapel which was filled with Salvationists and friends who gathered to pay final tribute to a kind and good Soldier of Jesus Christ.

### REVELLED IN THE FIGHT

The following tribute to Sister Mrs. Gordon Ash, has been written by Mrs. Major Lodge, on the anniversary of the promotion to Glory of her beloved sister:

"My sister was truly converted at the age of ten. The meeting was conducted in the old Springdale Street Hall by Sergeant-Major Tutt, and was attended by only a few children. Carrie (Mrs. Ash) and I went to the Penitent-Form. There kneeling at the rough old bench we found God. She was one of the first in Newfoundland to wear a Junior Soldier's bonnet. On Saturday afternoons "Young Soldiers" were sold and later young people's open-air meetings were a means of spiritual development.

"Another dear memory I have of my sister is of her presence in the Saturday night open-air meetings at Steer's Cove when she sang to the men coming out of the saloons, songs of Salvation. How she revelled in the fight for souls! In those days there were many converted at the drum-head.

"Her life in the home was one of efficiency; of doing her best for everyone; of faithful Salvationism. Brother Gordon Ash and ten children mourn the loss of wife and mother. One son has been in the Royal Navy from the early part of the war. Several other sisters are Officers, including Major Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Adjutant Batten, and Adjutant Marion Barter. Her mother, Mrs. Jonas Barter, is number one Soldier on the roll at St. John's."

## MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**PARKER, William C.**—Age about 60 years; 6 ft. 2 ins. in height; bald; weight about 190 lbs.; blue eyes. Thought to be somewhere in Alaska. Relatives anxious. M5030

**REINGOLD, Herman**—Age 18 years; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height. American citizen; weighs 165 lbs.; has brown eyes and blonde hair; scar on forehead; last seen wearing blue suit with attached collar, red print tie, brown hat, and low brown shoes. Parents anxious for news. M5181

**SCHEFER, Charles Werner**—Age 47 years; native of Teufen, Ct. Appenzell, Switzerland. Insurance agent. Came to Canada in 1929. Daughter anxious. M4913

**FLUX, Alice**—Age about 60 years. Came to Canada from England in 1897; may now be married. Was living in Osborne, Man., when last heard from. Sister anxious to contact. 2750

**JOHNSON, Mrs. Peter** (nee Sholbrook)—Born in Exeter, Devon; age 50 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Was Mrs. Lockwood before second marriage. Was known to be living in Montreal some years ago, in service at the home of the Bishop of Quebec. 2740

**KIBALSKI, Mrs. Anna** (nee Bochonko)—Born in Poland; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; weight 135 pounds; round face; medium brown hair; blue eyes. Was living in Winnipeg until 1939; was also known to be in Montreal in 1940. Whereabouts sought. 2706

You will want a lasting souvenir of the

## Commissioning of the "Valiants"

We have been able to secure a few copies of the picture—the open Bible and The Army Flag—as used in the cover of the Commissioning Program

This makes an ideal

### FRAMED PICTURE

Natural wood. Size 10 by 7½

\$1.13 postpaid

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Address all communications to:

### THE TRADE SECRETARY

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TORONTO, ONT.



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Supervisors' Wives Participate  
Stirring Events at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver

The power of God is being realized at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell). A recent Holiness meeting was conducted by Brigadier McAulay and Officers of the Grace Hospital, Captain A. Neufelt's solo and the Brigadier's message being help-ful. Major Bunnett brought the message in the Salvation meet-ing in which the Spirit of God was manifest.

In a meeting worthily con-ducted by L.A.C. John Elsworth one person knelt at the Mercy-Seat and found Salva-tion. The meeting at night was led by Mrs. Adjutant Nelson, Mrs. Adjutant Dale and Song-sters Mrs. Moye and Mrs. Brown whose husbands are Red Shield Supervisors. Mrs. Dale gave a stirring lesson.

Mid-week prayer meetings are attracting numerous partic-ipants. When week-end meet-ings were conducted by mem-bers of the Home League un-der the leadership of Home-League Secretary Mrs. Crego, members held their own open-air meeting. The Holiness meeting was inspiring, Song-ster Ruth Coe's solo being of much blessing as was the mes-sage given by Mrs. Major Mut-tart (R). Following Sister Mrs. Wakefield's stirring Salvation message three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

PATIENTS CHEERED

Owen Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. T. Murray). Major E. D. Burnell, Pro-Lieutenant A. Sims and six Cadets conducted week-end meetings. On Friday a broadcast was held. An ap-pealing message was given by Major Burnell.

Much blessing was brought to shut-ins and patients in hospi-

VILLAGES VISITED

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Raymer visited Wiarton, Ont. (Lieut-enant L. W. Jannison) and brought inspiring messages.

On Saturday evening open-air meetings were held at Wiarton, Ferndale, and Lion's Head, followed by a rousing in-door meeting in the Town Hall at Lion's Head. A crowd gathered and enjoyed the singing and testimonies which preceded the talk given by the Briga-dier.

On Sunday the Brigadier brought the Holiness address and Mrs. Raymer conducted an impressive dedication service.

In the Salvation meeting Mrs. Raymer brought a soul-stirring message preceded by the En-rollment of Nadean Law as a Junior Soldier.

Mrs. Raymer spoke on Mon-day afternoon to a group of women.

ACCOMPANIED BY POWER

Comrades at Collingwood, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Dougall) are praising God for the manifestation of His power to save and to keep expressed by the testimony of comrades both old and new during the recent four-day visit of four Cadets from the Training Col-lege. The inspiring messages presented in their meetings were accompanied by power, and four senior and fourteen Junior seekers were recorded. Glory to God.

The following week - end, Major Chas. Kimmins, of Guelph, who was stationed at Collingwood some years ago, conducted the 59th Anniversary meetings. In all meetings there were showers of blessing. Many young men listened to the mes-sage at the open-air meeting. A new Mercy-Seat was dedi-cated.

HOLY INFLUENCES

A time of blessing and holy influence was experienced on Palm Sunday at Yarmouth, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harri-son) by one of the most inspir-ing broadcast meetings of the season. For the occasion a specially arranged program was presented. A large congrega-tion followed the program with interest, and participating soul-fully in the singing. Whole-hearted co-operation and able assistance was given by the Youth Group and Soldiers. A model of the Citadel, made by an Army friend, has been pre-sented to the Corps. Week-night meetings are proving a blessing.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE VISITATION

The visit of Adjutant W. Leshner and ten women Cadets to Hamilton VI, Ont., was a means of rich blessing. Satur-day house-to-house visitation brought newcomers to the meetings. The illustrated presen-tation, "Radiance of the Cross," was accompanied by effective short talks by the Cadets. Early Easter Sunday morning comrades gathered to rejoice in the risen Christ.

Three Cadets were in charge of the Company meeting. At night a goodly crowd heard Adjutant Leshner bring a forcible message and nine persons came to the Mercy-Seat during the series of meetings.

Freedom To Witness Sins Forgiven

On Easter Sunday the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, conducted meetings at Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Cubitt). There was liberty in testimonies, led by Envoy Weaver. The Colonel spoke forcefully from God's Word. Six young people knelt at the

VETERAN REVIVALIST

The three-day campaign con-ducted by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Habbkirk (R) at Maple Creek, Sask. (Lieutenant K. Hagglund) proved of much blessing. The Brigadier's chal-lenge, "Every Salvationist a Soul-Winner" awakened God's people to their responsibility as such. Many newcomers attend the meetings and helpful con-tacts were made. The visitors' songs and messages were much appreciated by hospital patients on Sunday morning.

Our Camera Corner



GIVEN BACK TO GOD.—Standing with mothers whose children were dedicated in a special Home League meeting at Medicine Hat, Alta., are Mrs. Brigadier Habbkirk (R) who conducted the impres-sive service, and Mrs. Adjutant Slous, wife of the Corps Officer



LISTOWEL'S BROWNIE PACK.—Anticipating happy and useful training, these young people, of the Hamilton Division, are shown with the Divisional Organizer, Adjutant D. Tame (left) and Brown Owl Mrs. Wm. Campbell



GOLDEN WEDDING.—Brother and Sister S. Newell, Vernon, B.C., who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anni-versary

TROPHY OF GRACE



Converted t w o years ago, Brother W. Hicks, Saskatoon West Side, is an ardent War Cry distributor, having sold 535 numbers of the Easter edition

SPIRITUAL SUNSHINE

Easter meetings at London II, Ont. (Lieutenant Gifford), conducted by Major and Mrs. A. Bryant, of Toronto, were of much blessing. Saturday night's meeting was made of special interest by the showing of The Army On Parade."

Although the weather did not correspond with the title of the early Sunday morning "Sun-shine Service," those who at-tended rejoiced in sunshine in their hearts. Excellent crowds attended the day's meetings, and the Spirit of God was realized.

SOLDIERS FAREWELL

St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond). Mrs. Major Medlar was the special speaker at a World Day of Prayer gathering held in Knox Church, and also conducted a recent Sunday night meeting. Bandsman and Mrs. B. Harris have farewelled from the Corps. Bandsman Harris, of the R.C.A.F., was a faithful Salvationist during his stay at this centre, and his testimony, often given, was helpful. Mrs. Harris gave the Bible message on several occasions.

Orillia's Red-Letter Week-End  
Meetings Conducted by Camp Representative

REVIVAL GATHERINGS

Newcastle, N.B. (Lieutenant F. A. Jewell). Rousing times marked an eight-day campaign conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove (P).

Representative groups from other denominations partici-pated. Twelve persons sought God, eleven of these being new-comers.

These revival gatherings were greatly influenced by the singing of two converts, Dora Mae and Edith Machett. Dr. McDonald, of the local Baptist Church, was present and took part during the campaign.

MUSICAL PROCLAMATION

Easter meetings at Lisgar Street, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Sim) were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Dray and a goodly crowd gathered to enjoy their mes-sages. The day began with a prayer meeting at eight in the morning. Because of rain, the Easter march was postponed until evening when the Bands-men and Soldiers proclaimed in music that Christ had risen from the dead to live in Blood-washed hearts.

In the afternoon the Colonel enrolled two young men as Senior Soldiers. On Good Fri-day evening the Hall was crowded for the sacred pageant, "Pontius Pilate," presented by the young people of the Corps.

TRAINING CENTRE MUSICIANS

Recently Bandsmen from Parkdale Training Centre, un-der Sergeant J. Davies, gave a musical program at Stellar-ton, N.S. (Captain E. Murrell). Major H. Porter presided. Major and Mrs. C. Worthylake, of the Red Shield Centre, Hal-lifax, and Officers of the county were also present.

A large crowd filled the Hall and gave indication of their enjoyment of the program.

Members of the Home League recently took part in meetings, resulting in a day of blessing. Two seekers were registered on Candidates' Sun-day when Candidate Jean Cro-zier led spirit-filled meetings.

Comrades and friends at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. R. Matthews) had a red-let-ter week-end recently when Supervisor W. Eadie of Camp Borden, and Sergeant Brewer, who accompanied, gave earnest and appealing talks.

The Canadian Legion held a Divine Service Parade in the Hall Major Matthews gave a joyously inspirational address.

On Thursday last there was a delightful period at the Home League with the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, adding to our joy with a spirit-lifting message. Mrs. Major Matthews also spoke. Major Matthews conducted a dedication service when three infants were given back to God.

Our Corps leaders headed a band of stalwarts on a recent cold and stormy night, and to a wintry world carried the sure promise of Spring and the Resurrection, in the form of the Easter War Cry. Three hundred and fifty copies were disposed of.—A. LeB.

UNIQUE METHODS ATTRACT

Easter week-end at Dundas, Ont. (Adjutant K. Farmer, Lieutenant V. Larder) was filled with interest and blessing as a party of nine lassie Cadets, led by Captain Routly, march-ed into the valley city. Getting into stride with an early morn-ing Knee-drill, the "Vallants" carried through a heavy pro-gram of house-to-house visita-tion, open-air bombardment, button-holing and noon-day meetings. The unique methods, plus an exuberance of spirit and self-abandon to the cause of Christ, created considerable stir in the community and at-tracted a large crowd to the first indoor meeting.

The tableau portrayed by the Cadets was thought provoking and conducive to serious medi-tation and preparation of heart for Easter worship. Notwith-standing cheerless and depress-ing weather, many gathered for the Sunrise Service which pre-faced a day of God-glorifying effort. "For as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord" was fulfilled in the final meeting when, dur-ing a hard-fought prayer bat-tle, eight surrenders were made. Comrades gave thanks to God.

# The Army at Work— In Many Lands



Shown with a Canadian Officer nurse, Captain Anna Williams, R.N., are Salvationist nurses of one of the many Army hospitals in India



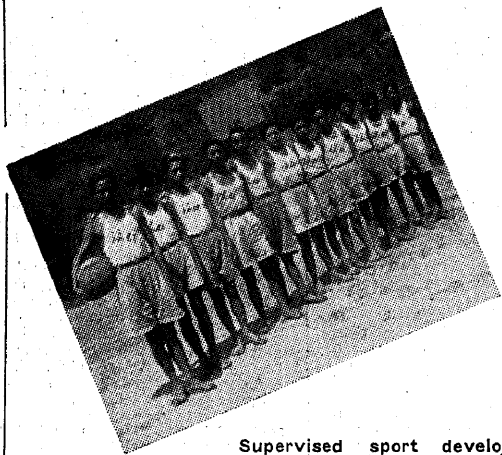
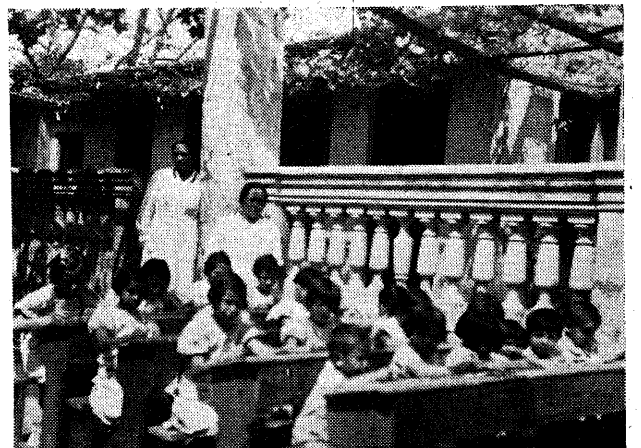
Prisoners are never forgotten by The Army. Major Underhill, a Canadian Officer, approaches a prison near Port of Spain, Trinidad, where his genial personality and message of freedom from sin are eagerly welcomed



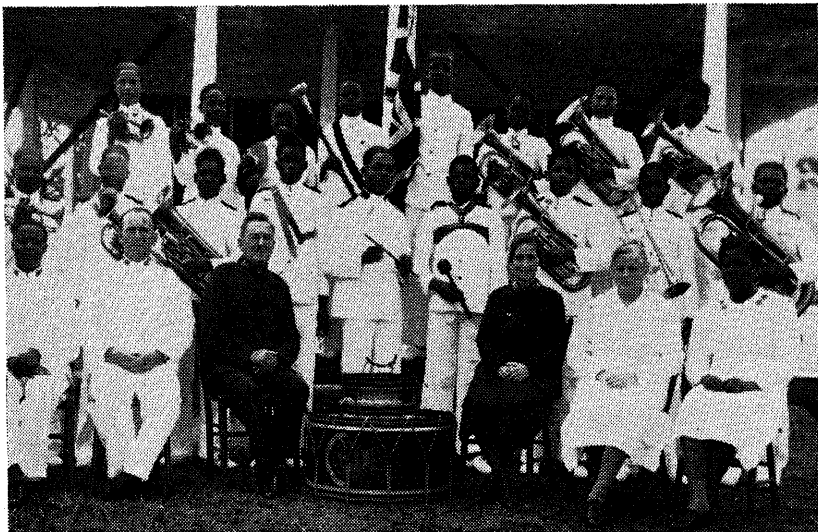
The row of Chinese (above) are the same men, huddled in their rags, shown at right after acceptance into the great refugee camp at Shanghai managed by The Army. It is still in operation



Bonny South American children, cared for by The Army, enjoy school on the terrace of the Home



Supervised sport develops these older Chinese lads in Chungking where Major and Mrs. Eacott, from Canada, supervise Homes for young and old refugees



Music has charms and keeps the one-time unmanageable lads out of mischief in the British Honduras School where Major and Mrs. Moffett, Canadian Officers, conduct a worthwhile institution



The Work in Mexico, started a few years ago through the direct leading of the Holy Spirit in the heart of a converted Mexican, has now assumed important proportions. Here are some Christian Indians who attended an Army meeting. This group to date has distributed some 15,000 Scriptural messages

It's the same smile the world over. The African whose heart is cleansed, radiates joy just as his comrades-in-Christ do in any part of the earth

